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## D. OF J. VIES WITH UN-AMERICANS FOR PUMPKIN 'SPY'

A THRASHER GETS THRASHED



In the Man-Bites-Dog category of news items is the story of English schoolboys who subjected a schoolteacher to an old-fashioned whipping—with one of his own canes. The teacher—incidentally, a manufacturer of canes—was lecturing on the merits of corporal punishment for pupils.

### Hallowe'en Tale Told to Jury Here by 'Time' Editor

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Headed by lameduck Rep. John McDowell, a two-member subcommittee of the House Un-Americans dashed off to New York this afternoon to grab a share of the spotlight in the federal grand jury "spy" quiz as the other of the pair, Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.), explained it, the subcommittee's purpose was to "take testimony of certain witnesses appearing before the grand jury in New York." But it was clear the Un-Americans resented the fact that the Department of Justice, by latching on to their star witness, Whitaker Chambers, had stolen the show in the mysterious case of the pumpkin and the microfilms.

The Un-American committee hearings scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will go on, Nixon said, but they will be closed and will be devoted entirely to hearing expert testimony on the significance of the documents Chambers has turned over to the committee.

The Justice Department informed the Un-Americans, Nixon disclosed at a press conference, that it will keep Chambers before the grand jury "all of tomorrow and some time after that."

The grand circus tomorrow, at which the *Time* magazine senior editor was scheduled to appear as the star performer, would therefore have to be postponed, Nixon indicated.

#### BATTLE FOR HEADLINE

The issue thus settled down for the moment as a lively behind-the-scenes fight between the House Un-American committee and the Justice Department as to which would get the credit for the new spy hoax. But while the attorney general's office was pushing its campaign before the New York grand jury, Rep. Nixon indicated he wasn't satisfied.

He told reporters the subcommittee, during its "investigations" of the past week, had been "concerned by the lack of interest of the Department of Justice in getting at the crux of the case."

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.), who was repudiated by the voters of his district on Nov. 2, opened the news conference as chairman of the subcommittee. But he im-

mediately turned the gavel over to Nixon. Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) was also present.

Despite the fact that the focus of attention had shifted from here to New York where the attorney general is seeking indictments for "espionage," the Un-American subcommittee managed to eke out one sensation today.

Nixon read to the assembled newsmen testimony Chambers had given last week before the pre-trial hearing in Baltimore. It mentioned a "Col. Boris Bykov" as the recipient of confidential government information which Chambers claimed was supplied by Alger Hiss, former State Department official and now president of the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Rep. Rankin interrupted to "identify" Bykov as an attache at the Soviet Embassy here "from 1936 on." Rankin claimed Bykov represented the NKVD and that this information had been supplied by "Gen. Krivitsky," the former Soviet government employee who committed suicide after slandering the USSR in the U. S. press.

#### QUOTES TRANSCRIPT

Nixon read aloud to reporters what he claimed as a stenographic transcript of answers Chambers had made to questions by William L. Marbury, attorney for Hiss in the latter's libel suit against Chambers.

Chambers was quoted as saying:

"Some time in 1937, about the middle of the year, J. Peters introduced me to a Russian who identified himself under the pseudonym of Peter. . . . The Russian Peter was one Col. Bykov. . . . Col. Bykov was extremely interested in the Washington apparatus. . . . In August or early fall,

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## Trap Sprung On 200,000 Chiang Troops

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# Quill Rushes Elections as Parley Opens

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Election of officers was jammed through the opening day's session of the Transport Workers Union convention by president Michael Quill over the protests of delegates demanding that the issues confronting the union receive first attention.

Charges of "steamrolling" and "railroading" flew from all parts of the hall as Quill and his right-wing clique forced through a rules committee report calling for the elections later tonight.

Earlier, Quill totally ignored proposals from the International executive board to the convention on its agenda. The board's between-conventions report, scheduled to have been presented to the delegates today, was brusquely bypassed by Quill and was undelivered.

Unprecedented in the annals of any CIO union, the election move was denounced by Austin Hogan, President of New York Local 100, as "a highhanded shotgun election" and a part of the "pattern of dictatorial rule by Quill that is ruining the union."

Hogan was joined by many delegates not associated with the union's leftwing, including vice-president William Grogan of California, in opposition to Quill's apparent move to seize control before discussion of the basic issues might possibly affect unfavorably his chances in the elections.

Shutting off the debate, which aroused heated controversy, Quill

## Hit Profiteering On Airlift by Oil Companies

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A sizzling attack on the "huge profits being made by the petroleum companies out of the Berlin airlift" opened a joint Congressional committee's investigation on "unprecedented profits" in industry today.

The attack was made by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) who said a substantial portion of profits of industry comes from government war contracts. "Business cannot expect to continue to evade taxation" while profiting from American taxpayers, he maintained.

But two Harvard economists defended the high rates of industrial profits. Prof. Sumner Slichter told the subcommittee on profits of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report that profits weren't as high as they were reported to be.

"During the past three years American corporations have overstated their profits by approximately \$16.4 billion," Slichter said. Their accounting methods are all wrong, he explained.

Prof. Seymour Harris, who put in a plug for his new book, *Saving American Capitalism* when he took the stand in the large Senate caucus room, said, "I have no criticism of business men for obtaining large profits. The profit motive is the spark plug of our economic system."

The only trouble with profits, Harris said, is that "their excess becomes a valuable excuse on the part of trade-union officials . . . to demand further increases" in wages.

### URGES HIGHER TAXES

Harris said the U.S. war budget and Marshall Plan expenses call for a "rise in taxes." He added, "I would support a heavier burden of

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in quick successive moves rammed through the rules committee report and a resolution enlarging the executive board.

He ignored shouted demands from the floor for a roll-call vote, and amid the din and noise of the opposing groups urged his supporters

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## Bakers Ask Dismissal Of Frame-up Against 12

The membership meeting of AFL Bakers Local 3 urged dismissal of the indictments against 12 Communist leaders, the Civil Rights Congress of New York announced yesterday.

Copies of the union's resolution were sent to President Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark and the CIO.

Text of the resolution follows. "Under the age old pretext of 'Force and Violence,' 12 leaders of the Communist Party have been indicted.

"As active trade unionists, we recognize these indictments for what they really are, an attempt by big business to destroy any and all opposition to their reactionary program.

"We are not here expressing agreement with the program of the Communist Party. But, we do know that attacks against the Communists have always been followed by increased attacks against the Labor movement.

"It was so in Hitler Germany, and it has been so in the past, right here in our own country.

"The Smith-Connally Act, the infamous Taft-Hartley Act, the emasculation of the Wage and Hours law, the 'loyalty' oath program, the ever increasing gangster vigilantes and police attacks against labor (who are the real instigators of force and violence) have all followed and been made possible by the rising wave of lynch hysteria against the Communists.

"As an organization dedicated to the struggle for the economic and social welfare of our members, we recognize these indictments as an attack on the whole Labor movement, aimed at destroying the effectiveness of our unions in the fight for jobs, security and a higher standard of living for our members.

"We therefore urge the immediate quashing of the indictments against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. It is the right of a free people to be the sole judge of the aims and program of any political party—including the Communist Party."

## Sections Vie in Worker Circulation Drive

Six industrial sections of the New York County Communist Party yesterday challenged each other in a drive to complete 75 percent of their Worker subscription goals by Dec. 20. The fur section challenged the distributive trades; the ladies' garment section challenged food, and the shoe section challenged the men's clothing section.



One of two adopted daughters of the late "Babe" Ruth, Mrs. Dorothy Helen Ruth Sullivan, 27, of New York has engaged a lawyer in an effort to upset his will because "she wasn't being fairly dealt with." The will bequeaths \$5,000 in cash to her and 45 percent of the estate after the death of Ruth's widow.

## UE Will Sell FDR Yule Trees

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 6 (U P).—Christmas trees grown on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's estate will be sold in seven upstate cities this month by the United Electrical Workers Union (CIO), it was announced tonight.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and manager of the Val-Kill Christmas tree farm, worked out the details of the plan, Roosevelt

UE international representative James Green said union locals will sell the trees at \$1.50 apiece as a "community service." Any profits will go to the locals' welfare funds.

## Mrs. Mallard Swears Warrants for Lynchers

LYONS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of a lynched Negro, came out of seclusion today to swear out warrants for the white men she charged with the murder. The 40-year-old school teacher who had been in virtual hiding since the slaying of her husband, left Savannah, Ga., this morning under protection of Lt. W. E. McDuffie of the State Police and an armed trooper.

Aaron Kravitch, Mrs. Mallard's attorney accompanied her into a state car outside his office as she nervously watched a curious crowd that had gathered to watch the departure.

Mrs. Mallard returned to Lyons, near where her husband was ambushed and shot to death, after the promise of Gov. Herman Talmadge that she would be protected.

## Not in Trib--Editor Says It Can't Happen

The New York Herald-Tribune is a big paper among big city papers. A corner on its editorial page notes that it maintains 18 offices stretching from New York clear around to Moscow and Tokyo. In addition to its city staff of legmen, reporters and rewrite men, it also uses the services of Associated Press which covers the city with a network of newshawks.

New York City includes the borough of Queens, where, as thousands of New Yorkers can inform the Trib's managing editor, a degenerate private detective attempted a sexual assault upon the seven-year-old daughter of Robert Thompson, New York State Communist chairman.

But, according to George A. Cornish, the Trib's managing editor, no such attack took place. Cornish apparently believes it just couldn't have happened because nothing happens unless it is reported by the Herald Tribune.

### QUERIES TRIB

That was the sense of Cornish's reply to a faithful Trib reader who wrote in to inquire how come nothing has appeared on the crime.

Cornish's reply came quick and was brief, although to the point. The managing editor wrote:

"We have been unable to find anything in our file about the child of a Communist leader being the victim of a sex attack."

Now it is of course possible that a big man like Cornish does not have time to fare out into his big city room to inquire whether any of his reporters know anything about the incident.

But, at least for the benefit of the Trib's puzzled reader, let it be on the record that Cornish's reporters do know about the case. As a matter of fact, they covered the story from the day it broke.

One of them was conscientious enough to make several calls to the Thompson home to see if there were any angles in the case that he might have missed.

### PRESENT AT CONFERENCE

Another was present at a press conference called by Thompson, where the details of the case were again recounted and the charge was leveled that this horrifying attack was a result of anti-Communist

### Pickets to Protest O'Dwyer Inaction

Indignant New Yorkers will picket City Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m. to protest the Mayor's do-nothing policy in the cases of Robert Thompson and his seven-year-old daughter. Thompson, state chairman of the New York Communist Party, was stabbed, and later his daughter was attacked. Mayor O'Dwyer has failed to take any action to date. The demonstration is organized by the New York State Communist Party.

hysteria, and that it was a result of the failure of the District Attorney's office to act in the stabbing of Thompson several months earlier.

It would be an insult to Herald Tribune reporters to charge that they did not report their findings. Nearly all of them are decent, hard working newspapermen who do their best on any assignment.

It would come to a pretty pass if Cornish did not believe the reports of his own staff. Could it be, Mr. Cornish, that the stories were tossed away and that's why nothing is in the paper's files?

If the Trib's managing editor doesn't trust his city staff, he might try his foreign correspondents. By this time, the story must have been noticed in the foreign press by the Trib's bureaus in Rome, Paris and other places.

But just in case Mr. Cornish wants more "testimony," we suggest that he assign a reporter and a photographer to City Hall Wednesday, 10 a.m., when decent, indignant New Yorkers will rally to protest the failure of the authorities to put a halt to outrages which criminals and degenerates seek to justify in the name of "anti-Communism."

## City Rent Board Turns Down Tenants' Plea for Decrease

The New York City Rent Advisory Board yesterday rejected a tenants' petition for a 10 percent decrease in rents. The reduction was asked by the New York Tenant Councils, headed by Paul L. Ross, on the basis of the serious decline in services and repairs.

Two weeks ago the Board rejected a request by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord group, for a 15 percent boost in rents.

tion which obtains the highest percentage by the night of the Dec. 20 conference. Final station for subs will be at the conference where a prize will be awarded.

The challenges of the industrial sections followed the successful Foster Day sub drive of the community branches last Sunday, when 900 subs were obtained in one day. The Ft. George section won a television set for achieving 150 percent of the sub goal.

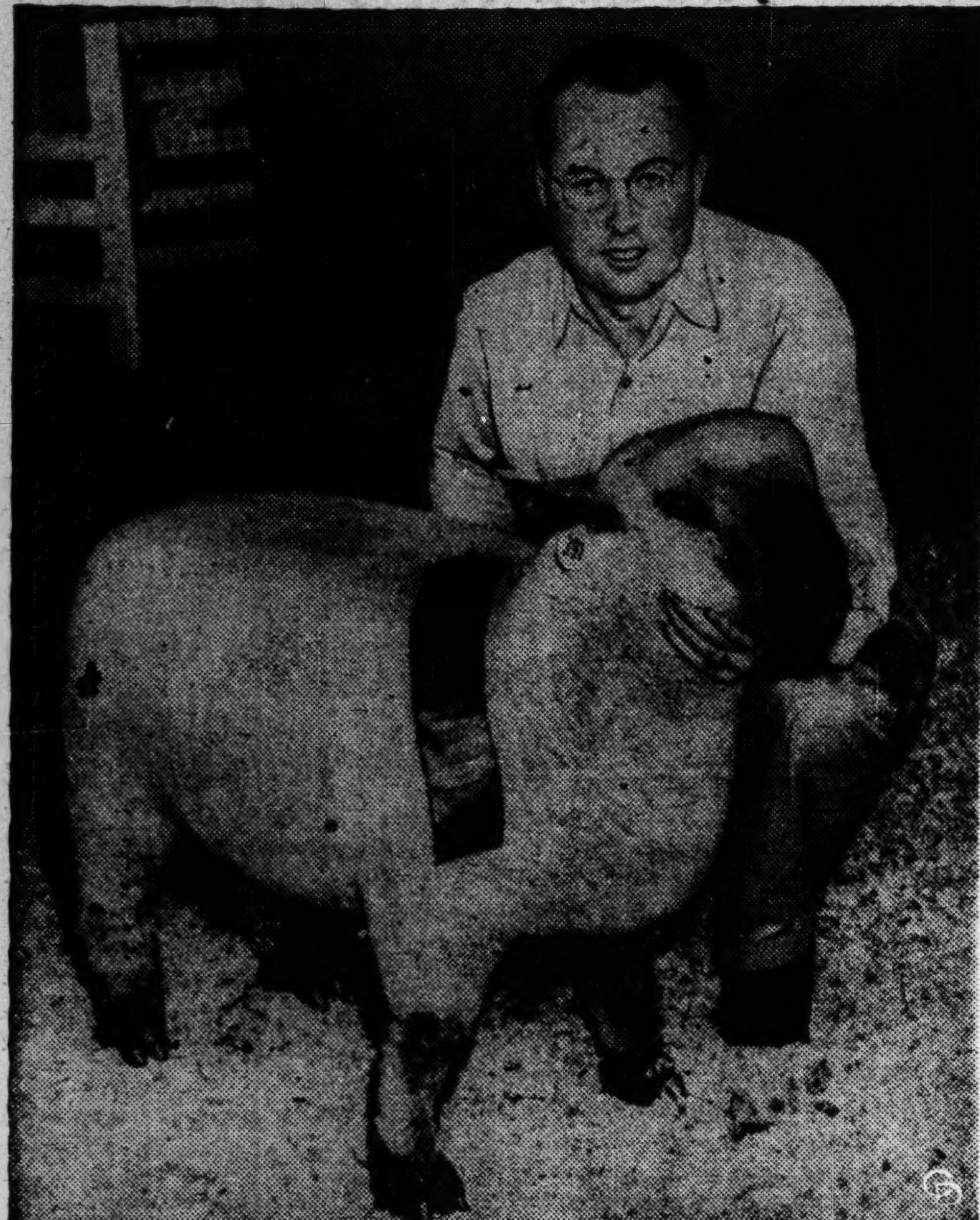
Among the many challenges made

at the Foster Day celebration for 75 percent completion of drive by Dec. 20 were those of the Lower East Side region to the 18th Congressional District region.

The Ft. George section, which won first prize, and the Lower West Side, which won the second, challenged each other that they would achieve a higher percentage increase by Dec. 20. Ft. George has already overfulfilled its entire quota by 150 percent and Lower West Side by 123.



## THIS LITTLE LAMB WENT TO MARKET—\$7.50 LB.



Grand Champion lamb, "Wyoming U" at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, shown with Jim Davidson, a University of Wyoming shepherd. The lamb was sold to a Windy City hotel for the record price of \$1,057.50—\$7.50 a pound.

## Truman Admits His Greek Scheme Isn't Panning Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Truman told Congress today that hoped-for progress in wiping out the Greek Democratic Army in Greece "has unfortunately not materialized."

### Delay Hanging Japan Warlords

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—

The Supreme Court today agreed to review the convictions of two Japanese warlords condemned to hang by the Far East Military Tribunal.

The two were among seven Japanese war leaders who were to have been hanged last week for their part in starting the Pacific war.

The executions were delayed by the appeal. The effect of today's court action is a further delay in the execution of all seven condemned men.

The two condemned men who appealed were former Japanese Premier Koki Hirota and Gen. Kenji Doihara. The other five, including wartime Premier Hideki Tojo, did not appeal. The Supreme Court also agreed to hear appeals by five other Japanese leaders sentenced to long-term prison terms.

His pessimistic report acknowledged for the first time that there now are more guerillas fighting the Greek monarcho-fascists than at any time since his "stop-communism" doctrine was put in force a year ago last March.

Its tone was such as to serve notice on Congress that the administration will seek more funds early next year to bolster its program of military aid to the Greek monarcho-fascist government. Most of the \$800,000,000 appropriated for the joint Greek-Turkish aid plan during the past 18 months has been used in Greece.

The President said frankly that the poor showing in Greece means that the civil war there will continue well into 1949, with "much hard fighting" still ahead.

"Greek morale suffered a severe blow," he said.

The report estimated the total authorized strength of the combined Greek monarch-fascist forces at 168,500 men. According to Truman there are 22,000 guerillas "active" in Greece, compared with 17,000 to 20,000 early in 1947.

# Close in on 200,000 Of Chiang's Troops Fleeing from Suchow

NANKING, Dec. 6.—People's Liberation Armies have caught up with and trapped 200,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers, who fled the captured city of Suchow last week. The People's Liberation radio announced that three Chiang army groups "face annihilation unless they surrender" 30 miles southwest of Suchow.

## Foster, Dennis Greet China People's Army

The following cable was sent today to the People's Liberation Army and to the Communist Party of China by Wm. Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

"Victorious fighters, leaders of the People's Liberation Army, led by the great Communist Party of China and its helmsman, Mao Tse Tung.

"Your mighty military advances, coupled with the rapid consolidation of the liberated areas under your leadership, are each day expanding and strengthening the forces of national independence, progress and peace, and restricting and weakening the camp of imperialism.

"Your historic successes, and your approaching nationwide victory, are helping to decisively change the face of the world.

"We American Communists appreciate the significance of these events, including the leading role of the valiant Chinese Communist Party, particularly as your victories mean defeats not only of the hated Chinese reactionaries but also for Wall Street imperialism, the most dangerous foe of national freedom, peace and democracy in the postwar world.

"We send this greeting to you on the occasion of your new and far-reaching military-political victories.

"We also send this message on the occasion of the arrival in this country of the wife of the detested tyrant and traitor of the Chinese people, Chiang Kai-shek. Madame Chiang appeals to Wall Street and Washington at a time when your magnificent victories, and the growing anti-imperialist resistance of the peoples of Europe and Asia, as well as the U. S. A., have created new crises and difficulties among all imperialist circles.

"However, we Communists, and millions of Americans workers and progressives, do not view this

situation with complacency. You and your millions of compatriots are defeating the reactionary, bankrupt and traitorous Kuomintang and are forcing American imperialism to maneuver and give ground. The American imperialists have no intentions of giving more ground than they have to.

"Here in the USA, Wall Street forces are carefully staging a cool reception to Chiang's wife and emissary behind which to cover up their imperialist program of new material aid to the bankrupt Kuomintang, so as to harass in all ways possible the further advance and consolidation of the new People's liberated China. In trying to carry out this policy, the advocates of the Marshall Plan and Truman Doctrine are forced to adopt concealed tactics because the great mass of the American people is strongly opposed to intervention in China, and instead demands a complete hands-off policy.

"Under these circumstances, we and other progressives are placing major emphasis upon achieving among the workers and all democrats a greater and deeper understanding of the solidarity which must exist between the anti-imperialist forces in this country, particularly labor and its popular allies, and the democratic people of China.

"Be assured, dear comrades, we shall play our part in the united mass struggle for effectuating the Cairo and Potsdam agreements, for stopping Wall Street imperialist intervention in China, and for welding friendship among all people, especially between the peoples of the USA, China and the USSR.

"We approach all of our work and policy—strengthened by your valor and successes and imbued with the great spirit of international solidarity and cooperation—invigorated by the knowledge that you, our heroic Chinese comrades, and countless of your patriotic countrymen playing a leading role in the worldwide, anti-imperialist camp, headed by the socialist Soviet Union, are advancing the cause of national liberation, peace, democracy and social progress."

These were the troops Chiang had hoped to use to stem the advance of the People's Liberation Armies now moving along the road to Nanking, Chiang's present capital.

The Chiang army groups, identified as Gen. Chiu Ching-Chuan's Second, Gen. Li Mi's 13th and Gen. Sun Yuan-liang's 16th, were trapped between People's Liberation Armies along the Suchow-Nanking line some 20 miles to their east, at Suchow to the northeast and by large armies on the Yellow River plains northwest and west of Yungchen.

Battles were also reported taking place at Kalgan in North China and at Hwaiyan on the Grand Canal east of Lake Hungtze and 110 miles northeast of Nanking. People's Liberation Armies are attacking in both places.

## Opposition Wins In Schenectady UE Election

SCHENECTADY, Dec. 6.—Leo Jandreau, business agent of Local 301, CIO United Electrical Workers, was re-elected as business agent but anti-administration forces elected nine of eleven officers in very close polling over the weekend.

Also elected on Jandreau's slate is William G. Hodges for the vice-presidency.

Frank Kriss was elected to the presidency with 3,396 votes to incumbent Andrew Peterson's 3,006. Majorities for some anti-administration candidates ran as low as 29 votes. Shop stewards still to be elected, will name the executive board.

The Kriss forces campaigned principally on an anti-Communist platform, taking advantage of the recent hysteria whipped up here by the Kersten sub-committee of the Hartley Labor Committee. Candidates on Kriss' "Membership Party" slate filed anti-Communist affidavits with the county clerk as part of their campaign.

## C-54 Crew Still Lost

HONOLULU, Dec. 6 (UP).—Military air-sea search units crisscrossed an empty expanse of the Pacific Ocean southwest of Johnston Island today in an apparently vain search for survivors of a C-54 transport plane that crash-landed yesterday with 37 men aboard.

The search was intensified early this morning after the Navy retracted its earlier report that a privateer patrol bomber was "circling survivors" adrift in a life raft.

## Cabbies Ask Pay Rise, Not Fare Hike

By Michael Singer

Cab drivers yesterday tore into the proposed increase taxi fare bill as a fleet owners' "gimmick" to boost monopoly profits while fleecing hackies of needed wage increases, and the public of hard pressed budgets.

The attacks were leveled at a hearing held by the General Welfare Committee of the City Council in City Hall on a bill introduced by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey to raise cab fares by 30 percent. The bill would charge passengers 25c for 1-5 of a mile and 5c for each additional 1-5 of a mile, and another

5c for 1.2 minutes of waiting time. The bill would also bar hauling of luggage on the exterior of cabs.

Sol Leviton, a driver for the Terminal Cab Fleet, began his testimony by asking the City Council for "protection of my job." He said that as the manager of his company seated in the rear of the hall, this testimony "puts me on the spot."

### SHAPE-UP

Leviton charged the companies forced drivers "shape up in rotten and inadequate equipment," and added that "we go out in pushcarts, cement mixers and apple carts" while the companies seek higher

fares on the complaint that maintenance costs are too high.

"Why don't they employ enough mechanics to keep these cabs in safe condition?" he asked. "Why don't they buy new cabs with the profits they are making? Why don't they stop the shape-up pressure which forces the men to work 15 hours a day to keep his job?"

He charged that a fare increase would only increase companies pressure on the men to "get it up or get out."

Frederick Schwartz of 1177 Anderson Ave., Bronx, a taxi driver now employed with the Fred Cab Co.

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## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

FOLLOWING the latest Whittaker Chambers "revelation," it is rumored that members of the House Un-American Committee are offering to send their constituents packets of pumpkin seeds, guaranteed to grow micro-film.



REG'LAR FELLERS—On the Spot

By Gene Byrnes



## 10th CIO CONVENTION—A STEP BACKWARD

# The Program of the Left-Progressives

By John Williamson Labor Secretary, Communist Party (Second of three articles.)

From an examination of the convention proceedings and newspaper accounts, it is clear that the left-progressive trade unions came to the Portland convention to fight for the policies of their internationals as worked out democratically by the membership and leadership over the last year.

The first publicly announced division in the CIO executive board had occurred last January on two issues: (1) that of turning CIO-PAC into an appendage to the Democratic Party versus the autonomous right of each international to decide its own political policies, including the right to support the Presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace and (2) opposition to the Marshall Plan as in reality an instrument of Wall Street abroad that would also worsen American workers' conditions versus support of the reactionary pro-war bi-partisan foreign policy of Congress, including the Marshall Plan. The representatives of some 11 internationals on the CIO Executive united in negative action against the Murray-Reuther majority although their positive positions were still not expressed in a common program but projected by individual spokesmen (Fitzgerald on the 1948 election and Bridges against the Marshall Plan.)

As many of the internationals held conventions, conferences or executive board meetings, they adopted portions on all the major issues confronting the labor movement. Many resolutions were introduced into the CIO national convention by the left-progressive unions expressing the will of their membership. In the main these covered: complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and reenactment of the Wagner Act; support of the

ITU call for united trade union action against Taft-Hartley Act and other anti-labor legislation; preparation for new wage demands and united wage strategy; for a program of civil rights and against repressive measures aimed at the trade unions, the Negro people and political minorities; support of the veterans' bonus; for a united CIO with the right of political differences and immediate stoppage to raiding; support of a policy of peace and adherence to the pacts entered into by F. D. R. with our wartime allies and opposition to the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan; opposition to the old two-party system—for the right of each international to make its own decisions on candidates—and in some cases support of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party; continued support and affiliation to the WFTU.

OF OUTSTANDING importance among these resolutions was one introduced by the Fur & Leather Workers Union, calling for a united CIO. It stated in part:

"The CIO should recognize that the working people can realize the objectives for which they voted in the last elections only through their own united strength and a fighting policy, and not through any reliance upon employers or the promises of the Administration. . . . To achieve these objectives, [an immediate program of action. J. W.] this convention goes on record:

• "To put an immediate end to all raiding by one union against another, and to all secessions. Impose sanctions upon raiders by removing all subsidies or organizational assistance received from the National CIO. Full assistance to victims of these raids.

• "The CIO rejects any regimentation of political opinion. There are admittedly differences among unions and among their members regarding political parties and political issues. In keeping with the democratic principles of our country upon which CIO was founded,



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such political differences must not be permitted to hinder unity of action within the labor movement on basic economic and legislative struggles now facing labor. Where unanimity cannot be attained on a political question, each autonomous affiliate has the democratic right to adopt its own decision."

Due to CIO Convention procedure these resolutions are never printed or brought to the floor, since no information is given the delegates of all the resolutions sent in. In fact for the first time in the history of the CIO, the report of the Resolution and Officers Report Committees at the Portland Convention were not unanimous. In both cases there were minority reports and also other Committee members who did not sign either the majority or minority reports.

Representatives of some of the left-progressive unions brought to the floor, after struggle in committee, a program distinct from the right wing majority. This was expressed in regard to the Officers Report, where exceptions were taken and a positive position put forward on six issues as follows:

The need of a real peace policy

instead of the present bi-partisan Administration policy of cold war with its Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan (all of which undermine the conditions of labor at home); an estimate that the trade union support to the Progressive Party and Wallace was a contribution in the election campaign; condemnation of raiding of progressive unions by right wing unions including, in some cases, the use of the Taft-Hartley Act; criticism of Carey testimony before the House Labor Committee as an unprincipled attack on UE and emphasis that labor cannot rely on good will of politicians but only on its own strength and militant struggle. (See full resolution in Dec. 3, Daily Worker.)

This minority program was also expressed again separately by six minority resolutions, which covered—wage policy, Taft-Hartley law, organization of the unorganized, political action; foreign policy and the WFTU.

WHILE it is possible to find fault with this or that formulation or with certain inadequacies, the main and decisive thing for the interests of the workers is that a program was brought forward by the progressive forces that really represented the interests of all CIO members, irrespective of what the right wing leadership was doing in the convention. And this was done in the face of tremendous hysteria, redbaiting and intimidation. From newspaper accounts, it is clear that many hundreds of thousands of workers know already today and more hundreds of thousands will know tomorrow, in progressive as well as right-led unions, that their interests were well represented by the bold and consistent floor fight of such trade union leaders as Joe Selly, Ben Gold, Reid Robinson, Abe Feinglass, Ewart Guinier, Don Henderson, Abe Flaxer, Joe Johnson, Abe Lehto, James Durkin and others.

While the main and decisive thing is that there were delegates there who represented and fought for this constructive minority position—and

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## Hospital Breaks Pledge to Drop Eviction Effort

The case of five families living on West 52 Street, whom the St. Clare's Hospital seeks to evict, will be heard in Municipal Court on Wednesday. A protest rally will be held Wednesday night in front of 426, 428, 530 and 432 West 52 Street, where the families live.

St. Clare's promised to call off the evictions of the 52 families in the four tenements last Tuesday, but reneged Thursday and started eviction proceedings against five families in a plan to evict piecemeal.

Tenant representatives appearing at City Hall last Friday were advised by one of the Mayor's aides to take the issue to the court. They were led by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly and Horace Marshall, representing Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

The hospital's original withdrawal was attributed to a recent Supreme Court ruling that Beth Israel Hospital could not evict 20 families on East 16 Street. In addition, St. Clare's had made it known that it did not desire the bad publicity attached to evicting 52 families.

Councilman Davis has introduced a resolution in the City Council calling on O'Dwyer to "intervene in the matter in order to stay the evictions of these Negro and Puerto Rican families until each of them shall have found adequate housing accommodations."

## McCarthy, Salz Trial Today

The frame-up assault charges against William McCarthy and Albert Salz, waterfront leaders, will be heard today (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. in Special Sessions Part: VIII, Criminal Courts Building, 100 Centre Street.

McCarthy and Salz were beaten and arrested Aug. 9 as they spoke during a street demonstration protesting police brutality against Negroes. The cops claimed the seamen "assaulted" them.

The case has been postponed several times. Each time it has been scheduled, over 100 seamen and others, witnesses to the incident have jammed the courtroom.

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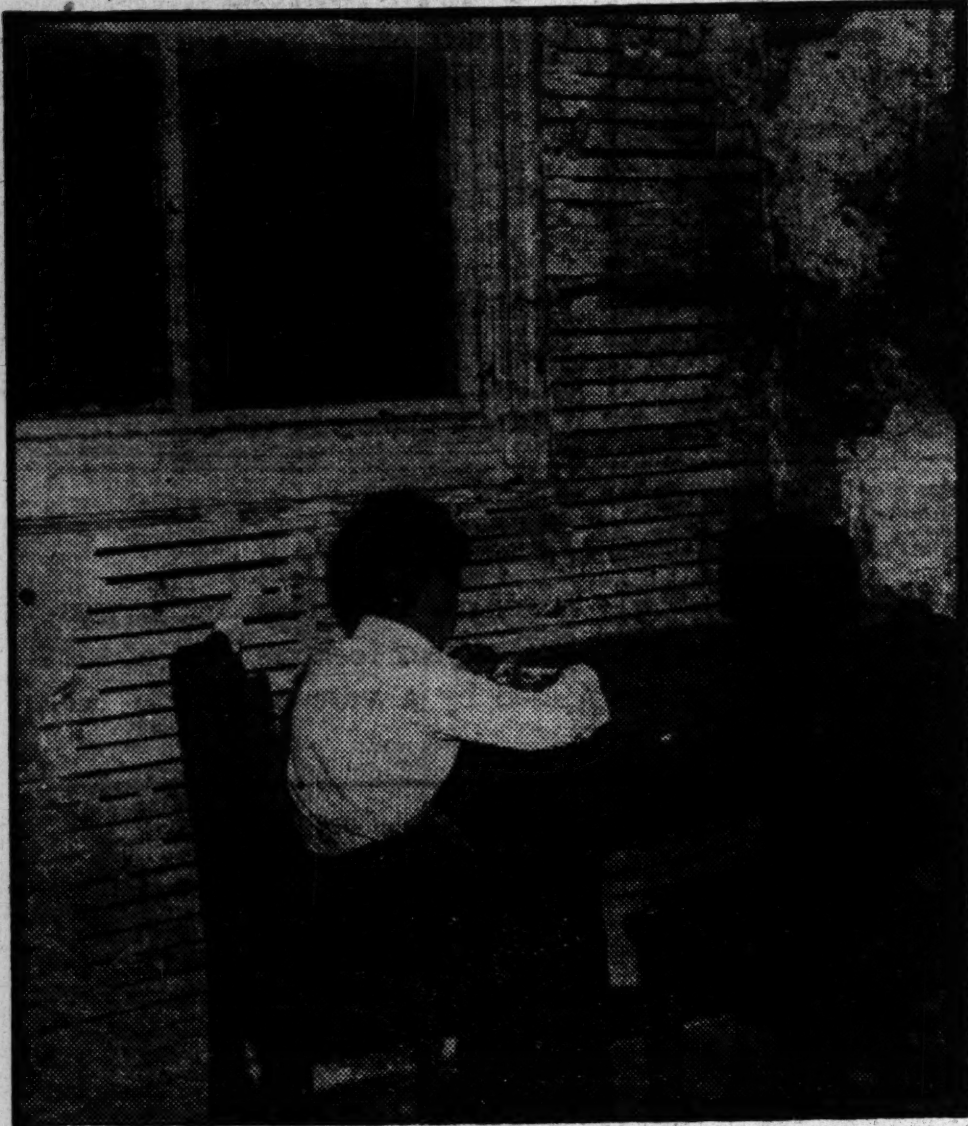
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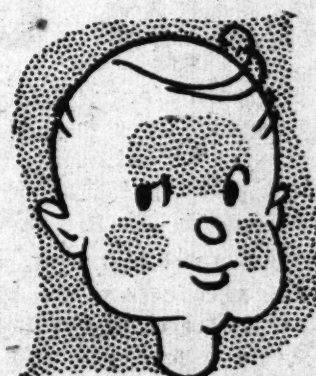
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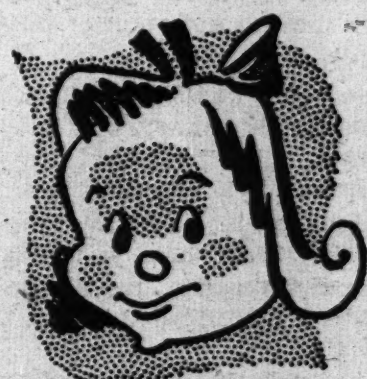
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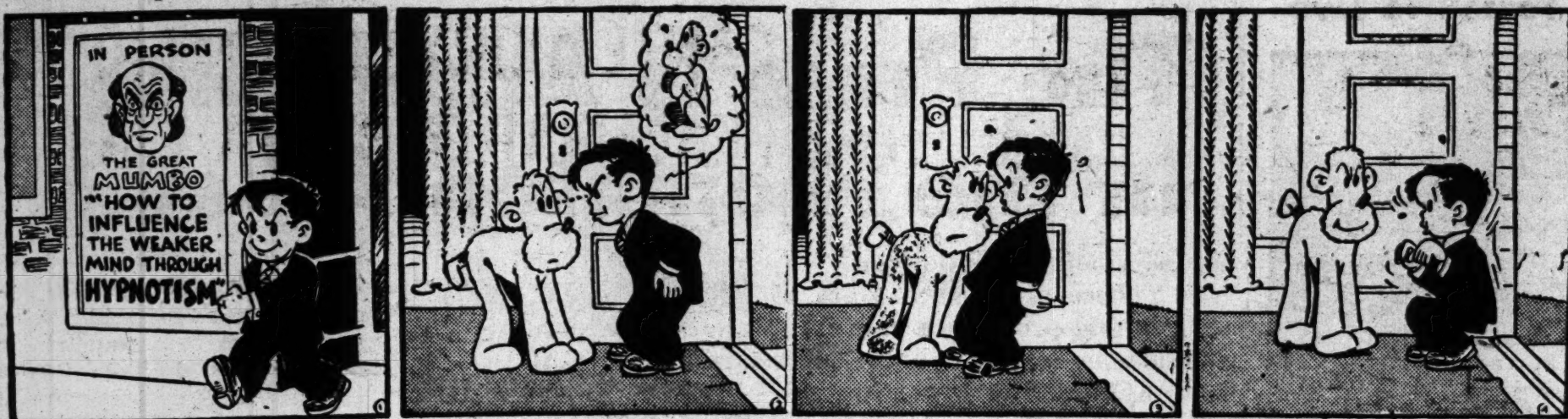
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# 1,200 Pledge Fight Against Franco at Meeting Here

More than 1,200 people came to Manhattan Center last night to express their determination to fight for a complete break in economic and political relations with Franco Spain. The meeting was one of 30 being held throughout the United States and 300 all week in New York.

Howard Fast and James Waterman Wise spoke at the rally, whose chairman was Mary Van Kleeck.

Wise scored expediency in U.S. foreign policy and appealed for America to "come into the court of international relations with hands unshrivelled by fascist alliances anywhere."

Samuel Neuberger and Rep. Vito Marcantonio were scheduled to speak, as the Daily Worker went to press.

The last meeting to observe Free Spain Week in New York will be held Thursday evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with Paul Robeson as the main speaker.

## Smelter Strikers Ask Break With Franco

FAIRMONT CITY, Ill., Dec. 6.—A strike meeting of Fairmont Smelter Local 82 urged the U. S. to break off all relations with Franco Spain until union rights are restored in that country. The local, affiliated with the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, also called for the continued exclusion of Spain from the United Nations.

## Lift West Coast Rail Embargo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—The embargoes on railroad freight intended for export from the West Coast and the eastern intercoastal trade were lifted today following settlement of the maritime strike.

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# Negro Sandhogs Get Brushoff

By Michael Singer and John Hudson Jones

A delegation of Negro sandhogs was given the brushoff at City Hall yesterday as the sandhogs sought to protest to Mayor O'Dwyer against discrimination and terror on the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel. The sandhogs were accompanied by white workers, and Mrs. Marian Wynn Perry, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The delegation was led by Walter Tannis and Curtis Chaney, who have filed charges with the State Commission Against Discrimination, against the George H. Flynn Construction Co. With them yesterday were Edward Cross, Thomas Wyche, Joseph Ferris and Boyd Josephs.

O'D NOT IN  
When the delegation appeared at City Hall, the Mayor wasn't in. They then asked to see Deputy Mayor John J. Bennet, but his secretary told them "he's in conference." She suggested they go and see Robert Moses, city construction coordinator, who is in charge of the tunnel project.

## NEGROES PREPARE FIGHT ON BIAS IN MOBILE, ALA.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 6 (UP).—A committee of Negro leaders today began preparing a list of Mobile establishments they consider "unfair" to members of their race.

The committee already had called on the Mobile Press and Register, the two newspapers here, to protest the dropping of "Mrs." and "Miss" in the use of Negroes' names.

The papers rejected the protest.

The committee is headed by the Rev. C. C. Coleman, Methodist. About 100 Negroes attended the third meeting of the group for a discussion of "the various problems of the Negro" in Mobile.

## N. J. Milk Gouge Assailed

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Wholesale prices of milk in New Jersey were attacked today by consumers and defended by producers at a state hearing.

It was convened by Arthur F. Foran, state milk director, to obtain information on cost to producers and dealers. Standard grade milk is selling in New Jersey, home delivered, at about 23 cents a quart. Grade A milk is sold as high as 26 cents.

Joel H. Jacobson, research director for the New Jersey CIO, attacked the present price levels. He said they provided "exorbitant company profits for the large distributors at the expense of both the farmers and the consumers."

An investigation of the spread be-

## Diabetic Centers Set Up for Week

Facilities of four District Health Centers of the City Department of Health have been made available to the New York Diabetes Association for diabetes tests this week, which is Diabetes Week.

Examinations will be made from 6 to 9 p.m. each day at Williamsburg Greenpoint Health Center, 151 Mauger St., Brooklyn; Linwood Street Child Health Station, 506 Linwood St., East New York; Lower East Side Health Center, 341 East 25th St., and Washington Heights Health Center, 600 West 168th St., Manhattan.

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## QUILL RE-ELECTED BY TWU

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—President Michael J. Quill, was re-elected tonight to another two-year term as head of the CIO Transport Workers Union by a vote of 473 to 186 over Austin Hogan.

## 2 U.S. Soldiers Beat Worker In Poland

WARSAW, Dec. 6 (UP).—The United States Embassy here is holding two American soldiers who were handed suspended sentences by a Polish court after their conviction of drunken assault at Bielsko Nov. 22, a spokesman said.

He identified the soldiers as Sgt. John Molcher of Lemont Furnace, Pa., and Pvt. Michael Babyk of Youngstown, N. Y.

Molcher was sentenced to eight months in jail and a 15,000 zloty fine Saturday for assaulting a railroad worker, the spokesman said.

Babyk was sentenced to seven months in jail for holding up the commander of the Bielsko militia with a carbine in an effort to gain Molcher's release. The embassy spokesman said both men will be returned to U. S. military police in Berlin.

## Dinner to Honor Prof. Ewen

A dinner in honor of Prof. Frederic Ewen will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 361 W. 57 St. to celebrate the publication of Prof. Ewen's book, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine*, and his completion of 25 years as a college teacher. The dinner is under the auspices of the School of Jewish Studies.

The dinner is being sponsored by Dr. Russell Ames, Nathan Ausubel, Rabbi Abraham Bick, Dr. Joshua Bloch, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Prof. Joseph Bressler, Prof. Dorothy Brewster, Prof. John Bridge, Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Howard Fast, Dr. Philip Foner, William Gropper, Minna Harkavy, Albert E. Kahn, Dr. Raphael Mahler, Dr. Herbert M. Morals, Dr. Sarah Riedman, Norman Rosten, Prof. Margaret Schlauch, Dr. Howard Selsam, Prof. Oscar H. Shaftel, Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, Dr. Gene Weltfish and others.

More citrus juice was canned in the United States during the 1947-48 season than in any previous year.

## Charge Rightwingers Try to Frame Painters

Rank and file painters charged yesterday that the right-wing officials of AFL Painters District Council 9 have embarked on a program of framing anti-administration leaders. Latest to be brought up on charges is Morris Davis, secretary of Local 848.

Purpose of the series of frame-ups, rank-and-file leaders declared, is an attempt to strengthen the administration's shaky position in preparations for the June elections.

Davis and other Local 848 officers were placed on charges for releasing an official communication accusing the Council leaders of "stealing" a recent referendum for a 50-cent monthly increase in dues. They made the same charge in connection with a referendum increasing the tenure of the Council secretary-treasurer to two years from the present one-year term.

Two 848 members, Bruno Haus and M. Kronick, have already been fined \$300 each for giving out a leaflet. Other victims include Ralph French, Local 454; H. Friedman, Local 454; N. Kossofsky, Local 905; and Irving Kleinberg, Local 848.

The Rank and File has charged the administration with refusing to enforce the union agreement while spending more than \$10,000 to attack opponents of the Council's policies. The administration was also charged with backing hoodlums who were dragged into court for assaulting members of the union.

Martin Rarbach, right wing District 9 secretary-treasurer, was found guilty of assault and battery a few months ago. Three other Administration henchmen are due to face the district attorney this week on charges of attacking Marco Franco, a Negro member of Local 848.

## Bartenders Seek Pacts

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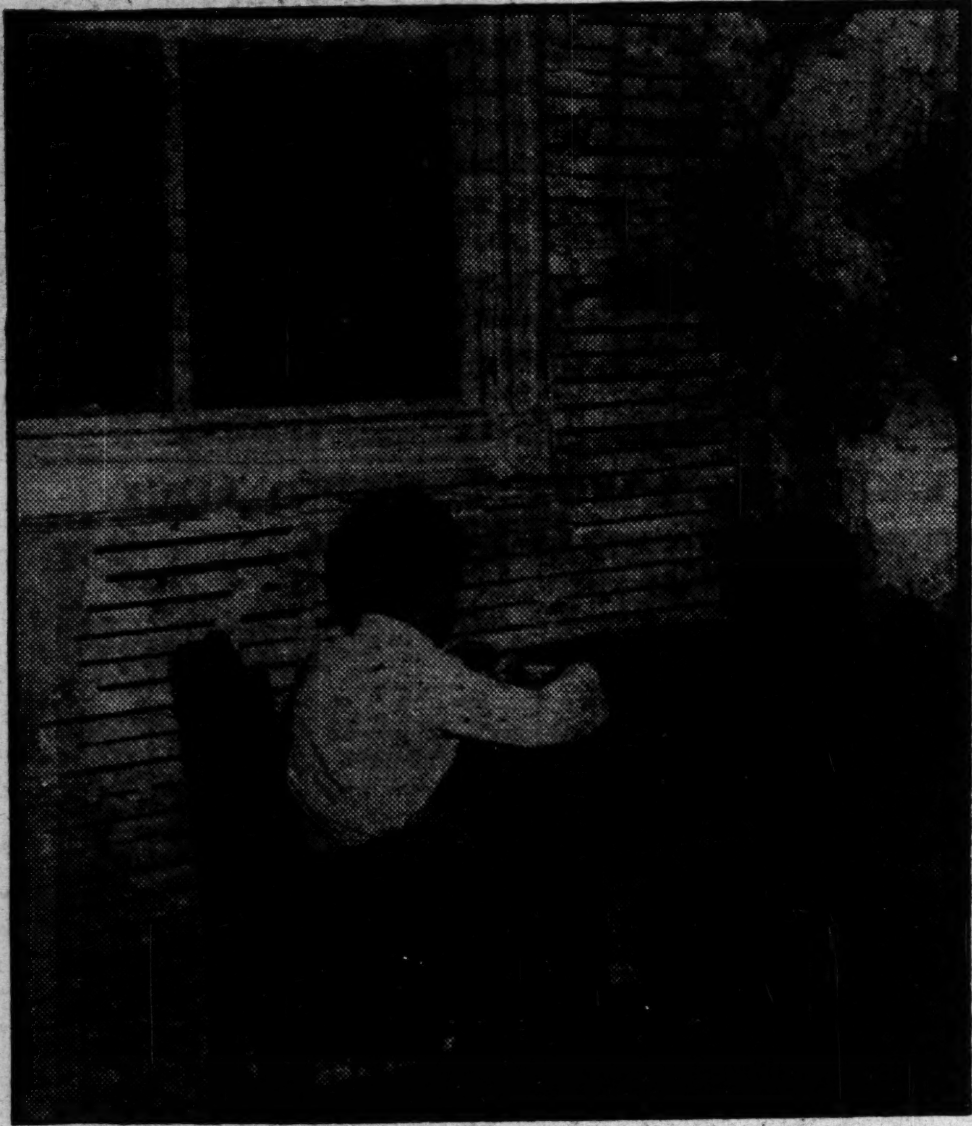
Union leaders decided to cover the borough section by section, however, seeking to sign up association members individually. The east midtown area was the first concentration, with Harry Bakst, general organizer of the local, estimating 200 to 300 bars potentially affected in the area from Fifth Avenue to the East River, between 42 and 79 Streets.

Mark Scanlan, manager of the bosses' association, instructed midtown and East Side tavern owners to fire their employees and work themselves, rather than accede to the union's terms. The union had demanded a 40-hour, five-day week without a pay cut in the present 48-hour, six-day minimum weekly wage of \$60.

Sixteen local delegates who began visiting individual employers yesterday morning were offering a contract, according to Bakst, which would temporarily waive the 40-hour demand. Instead, the employer would agree to a five percent of payroll welfare fund plus the closed shop. Employees of taverns rejecting this offer were called out on strike.



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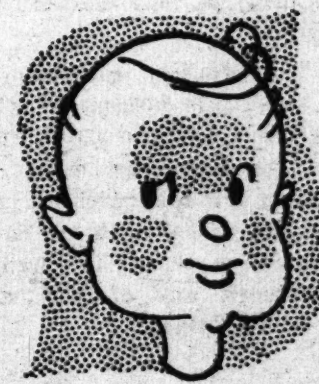
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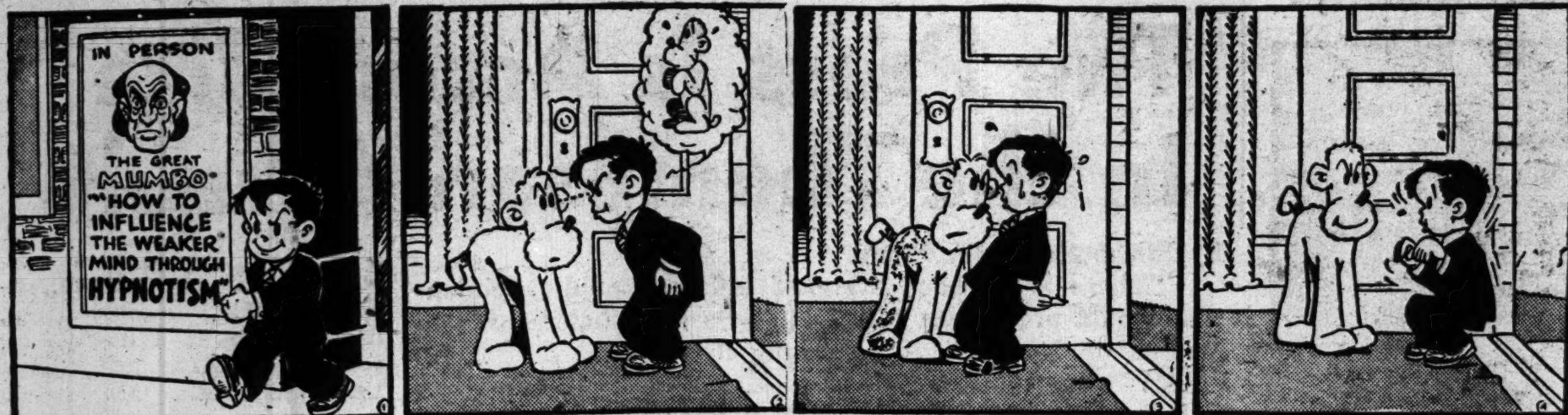
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By Sara Paige

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With a nursery school bill again coming before the state assembly the care and education of thousands of Illinois children will depend upon how the new legislature answers this urgent need.

The Illinois Parent Council for Nursery Schools is opening this campaign for a new bill with a meeting and tea on Dec. 12. The organizations and prominent professional leaders sponsoring this measure indicates a significant growth of statewide support.

NURSERY schools are among the 1949 legislative goals of the Illinois Education Association. The P.T.A. calls for the extension of nursery schools and junior colleges as an integral part of the public school system. Increased support is expected from organized labor. The Parent Council itself now counts on some impressive downstate contingents.

This broadened nursery school movement stems from two growing forces: (1) an urgent need mainly of women who work for adequate child care provisions; and (2) a progressive recognition of the proven advantages for children generally of pre-primary education.

The present demand is not simply for stop-gap aid to the 36 cooperative and settlement schools in the Chicago area which have managed to survive the withdrawal of federal funds. When the parents and teachers in these schools backed permissive legislation for nursery schools in the last session of the legislature (the only piece of social legislation to reach the Senate floor) it was the turning point in what had been, since the close of the war, a defensive emergency battle.

It is now clear that the campaign for a permissive bill was simply the opening wedge in a movement which must make public nursery schools as available as kindergartens are today.

That is why parents are staking out a strong permanent council based on the existing nursery schools and capable of rallying wide community support.

TRADE UNION people are taking up this campaign as an urgent need of the women in the shops and offices—but also as a continuation of labor's historic fight to extend and improve education for all.

The continued support of organized teachers and outstanding educators and pediatricians is significant not only in making nursery schools possible, but in serving to guarantee their quality.

The Progressive Party which set down a clear plank for these schools in its electoral program, emerges as a new political force in Springfield. With the Democratic Party now a majority in the Assembly, while the Republicans retain their preponderance in the

Senate, each of the major parties will be squarely faced with this issue.

Significantly present will be several new labor-backed candidates from downstate.

One thing now seems certain. The

nursery school campaign itself is serving to bring all kinds of women together in a struggle for the every day needs of their children—a struggle which is focused on life and peace as against the hysterical concentration on a cold war.

## Western Mass. Shops Lay Off, Speed Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6.—Speed-up and lay-offs. That's the story today in the metal-working shops of western Massachusetts. Following the pattern set in New Eng-

land's textile industry, developments in metal are beginning to indicate that a real industrial crisis is on the way. With the same thing happening throughout the country, it began to look as if capitalism, even with the Marshall Plan prop, was heading for another bust.

Increased productivity of workers is largely responsible for the rash of lay-offs. With jobs being cut away from under them, UE workers are seriously discussing the union's proposal for a 30-hour week with no reduction in pay.

Take a look at western Mass. At Worthington Pump in Holyoke, a UE shop, the company has cut its personnel almost in half, laying off 500. Stevens Arms, an AFL federal local, laid off 100 last week. Springfield's big Westinghouse Plant, UE Local 202, has laid off several hundred in the past few months.

Developments at Westinghouse show what Big Business is cooking up. Although production of a new four-cubic-foot under-the-sink refrigerator has been added to production of the six-cubic-foot deep-freeze unit, no new workers are being hired.

Full production of these items, plus a jump in household refrigerators from 1,600 to 2,400 units, is what the company wants. They want to do this without calling back any more workers. In other words, they want to sweat this extra work out of the workers now in the plant.

THE BIG PROBLEM for Westinghouse management is how to force speed-up down workers' throats. Pay-rates on certain machine jobs here have been established for as long as ten years.

Part of the company's scheme is to try to force through lower rates on new parts. Unionized workers in the departments have been fighting successfully to defend the union contract by refusing to accept any re-timing or rate-cutting.

The Springfield management proposed a general re-timing of all jobs to the negotiating committee, promising, out of the goodness of their hearts, not to change rates for one whole year. All they got back from alert workers for their efforts was a good horse-laugh.

The cost-cutting drive by the company has begun to hit supervisory help. Foremen have been put back on machine work. Inspectors

## Gasperi Pushes War Bloc Plan

PARIS, Dec. 6 (Telepress).—Proposals for the organization of the Western bloc into a system of "regional defense and security areas" and for transforming the Marshall Plan cooperation council into an organ of Foreign Ministers are being urged by the Italian Premier de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Sforza in the current talks at the French Foreign Office here.

If the Italian proposal to make the cooperation council an organ of Marshallite Foreign Ministers could be realized, then the council could decide and carry out the various "federations," such as the Vatican and American-inspired Danubian Federation stretching from Bavaria via Austria to Italy, and aimed as a buffer bloc and base for attack against the southeastern people's democracies.

The Christian Democrat Government is using methods of elaborate camouflage and secrecy to keep the Italian people as much in the dark as possible concerning its schemes to draw Italy into western bloc military adventures.

Prime Minister de Gasperi's visit to Brussels was up to the last minute described as a mission on Catholic propaganda purposes, whereas it is now general knowledge that its primary purpose was to discuss various war-bloc federations and beg for Italy's admission into the Atlantic Union.

## Bramuglia Will Visit Marshall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia will visit the United States for "a few days" this week at the invitation of Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

## EXCAVATION WORKER BURIED ALIVE



Firemen remove the body of Anthony Florio, 42, from the Bronx pit where he and another excavation worker, James Mascia, 46, were buried alive. Florio's body was found more than six hours after the sewer pit caved in, burying the two men under 18 feet of soft earth. It took two additional hours to reach Mascia.

## \$400 Million Needed For Virginia Schools

RICHMOND, Va.—Over one thousand Virginia schools are unfit and unsuitable for housing school children. A report just released by G. Tyler Miller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, points out that the "staggering sum" of \$396,014,204 in the next 10 years for school building construction.

The report deals with the situation in 112 counties and cities of Virginia and shows that 1,090 schools, with 2,936 classrooms are unsuitable because of fire or health hazards or other reasons.

The localities also showed that 3,752 elementary school teachers were teaching more than the accepted maximum of 150 students per day.

THE REPORT revealed that because of insufficient classroom space 476 elementary teachers and 35 high school teachers were holding double-shift classes.

In exploring the ability of localities to pay for this increased education need the State Department of Education found that the counties and cities were able to raise only 21.2 percent of the 10-year bill of nearly \$400,000,000.

Meanwhile the Byrd machine politicians in the various localities have been pressing for a special session of the General Assembly for the specific purpose of enacting a Sales Tax on the pretense that this was the only way of raising the needed revenue. These same politicians and the Byrd machine, including Gov. Tank, have bitterly assailed federal aid to education, as well as other federal aid.

A number of unions and the Progressive Party of Virginia have de-

clared their opposition to any sales tax which would put the burden on those already suffering from the high prices and low wages. These and other organizations have called for taxation of corporations, increase of income tax on the high brackets and immediate federal aid to education.

## Blames U.S. for Venezuela Coup

HAVANA, Dec. 6.—Romulo Gallegos, exiled ex-President of Venezuela, declared today that the United States and Argentina were indirectly responsible for his overthrow.

Gallegos arrived here by air today from Caracas. He said he had been "forcibly expelled" from his country by the military leaders who deposed and imprisoned him late last month.

He declared a resolution introduced by Argentina and supported by the U. S. at the Pan-American conference in Colombia last spring had "influenced factors in Venezuela . . . (and) opened the door to the overthrow of the constitutional government."

Gallegos added that the U. S. had a "grave responsibility" in hemisphere affairs. He said that American recognition of the new military government in Peru had, in effect, given approval to "uprisings of a military nature."



# Accomplice of a Degenerate

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ders, gas chambers, such as Hitler let loose in the name of anti-Communism?

The silence of the press must

be broken. The failure of public officials to act must be challenged. The trail of violence must be searched out. Citizens of New York must know what has happened. Meetings must be held. This paper, which alone tells the story, must be widely circulated. The Mayor, the Queens District

Attorney, the police must hear in uncompromising firmness an ultimatum from the people of New York to carry out their civic responsibilities—to protect men, women and children from murderous violence.

Let a rich woman lose her jewels, let a guest of the Waldorf-Astoria be murdered, and our city is turned upside down to find those who are guilty.

Delegations of a size we have not yet seen in New York must visit the Mayor, the District Attorney, the newspapers, to demand that this plot be rooted out with equal vigor. I appeal to women, mothers in New York. Fascism spared neither women nor children. Let us speak, act, mobilize, demand—before it is too late. Don't say "It can't happen here!" That's what good people thought all around the world. It has happened here. Do you want to see your little daughter assaulted—because her father is a Communist, (or a Jew, or a Negro, or a trade unionist? Don't say "It can't happen to us."

Sunnyside, Queens, is a nice friendly place where many progressives live. Yet the fascist beast moved in and you know what happened there. It must be stopped. It can be stopped. It must be stamped out by the aroused citizens of New York before murder, rape, torture stalk our city. Today it is Bob Thompson and his child. Tomorrow it can be you and yours. Let us act now.

## POSTER GIRL



Riding her tricycle in San Antonio, Tex., is Linda Brown, 4, who has been selected as the March of Dimes poster girl for 1949. Linda was stricken with the dread polio disease two-and-one-half years ago. Her treatment was paid for with money received from the March of Dimes fund.

## In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER spreads false impressions about the possibility of passing civil rights legislation because "from where we sit there seems to be no crystallized opposition. . . ." The Defender sticks in a last sentence that there is "weak . . . opposition to civil rights . . . and Negroes should be on guard." The intent and effect of the editorial however is to honey coat the question of white supremacy and its supporters when it declares, "the opposition is not only unorganized, but even apologetic."

Court decision outlawing segregated state-supported education. The schools "propose to trade with the enemy," declares the Afro. The Afro suggests that the schools "live within their incomes, rather than attempt to sell us down the river educationally."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER demands that President Truman remove Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards who defended anti-Negro bias in FHA supported projects, "and has the effrontery to defend this action which encouraged the very thing his boss in the White House has denounced on so many occasions." Truman should remove Richards "and appoint somebody who is more in step with the spirit of the times," says the Courier evidently believing Truman meant what he promised during the campaign.

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS writer Gordon B. Hancock continues his now-that-Truman-is-elected - all's - right-with-the-world line. Hancock hails "the onward surge of liberalism. . . ." Hancock rightly believes the "white South is not as rabidly anti-Negro as it is painted by its Rankins . . ." but he belabors the racial identity of "reactionary white leadership" instead of Big Business which is behind the South's racial and economic problems.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN attacks Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta University, and Meharry Medical College, for accepting the "Southern Governors' Jimcrow regional . . ." setup for graduate school. The Afro argues that the regional setup is just another scheme to avoid the U.S. Supreme

## CANTERBURY DEAN'S AID TO PEACE HAILED BY WALLACE

Stressing the urgent need for an east-west understanding as a basis for world peace, Henry A. Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party of America, declared yesterday that "no one has worked more heroically and continuously for such understanding than has Dean Johnson (Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury.)"

Wallace is scheduled to address the rally for peace to be held Dec. 13 in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship. He will share the platform with Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin and the Dean of Canterbury.

In a statement released by the National Council, Wallace said:

"For more than two years innumerable Americans have felt, as I have heartily felt, that the number one problem before the entire world is the need for understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union. Never has this problem been so acute as at the present time.

"I call all Americans of good will to consider all points of view as they strive for that peace which all require if civilization is to survive. No one has worked more heroically or continually than has Dean Johnson."

Wallace's Madison Square Garden address will be his first public appearance since the recent presidential election.

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CONCERT AND CELEBRATION observing Jewish Book Month with Howard Fast, Nathan Asch and Dora Taitelbaum. Authors as guests of honor. Program includes Norman Atkins, baritone, Nahum and Dina, folk dancers of Israel. Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:15 p.m. PS 241, Washington Ave. and President St., Brooklyn. Admission \$1. Auspices: Brooklyn Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, 26 Court St. Main 4-4787.

GET THE LOWDOWN on the CIO Convention in a private discussion with George Morris at the Daily Worker Dance Saturday, Dec. 11, Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Broadway and Hollywood entertainment. Paul Livert and His Orch. Admission \$1.25 in advance; \$1.50 at door. (tax incl.) Auspices: Daily Worker Staff and Daily Worker Unit of New York Newspaper Guild.

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THE NORFOLK JOURNAL AND GUIDE columnist Arthur P. Davis declared "Booker T. Washington is not half as dead as we had hoped. He was very much alive last week, and through his spiritual descendant, Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee, he was still guiding Negro education in the wrong direction." Davis says that "the Pattersons of Negro education do not act alone, but that they represent the type of thinking behind them. He is in reality . . . a symbol of the lack of health in our whole Southern educational system."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS is against the recent Evans Commission report on West Indian Resettlement. The Amsterdam has "doubt" whether planned immigration of Europeans to British Guiana "would benefit the people of that colony and the people as a whole." The Amsterdam okay's "some" of the British Imperial Government sponsored report, but thinks it dwells too much on keeping the colony an agricultural economy. What the Amsterdam doesn't tackle is the fact that the British Colonial Office isn't interested in industrializing the British West Indies.

THE MINNEAPOLIS SPOKESMAN insists that "President Truman should remember that but for the vote of Negroes in California, Illinois and Ohio he would be on the way back now to his Kansas City haberdashery."

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The Airlift Helps To Split Berlin

PARIS (By Mail).

PLANE No. 98, a four-engined giant, came through the twilight fog at Tempelhof Field with the help of radar, a little to the left of the green and red lights, and taxied down the concrete runway. It was carrying 10 tons of coal, in 120-pound sacks, ordinarily traffic for railways. Capt. Robinson was there to meet me with the usual army car, chauffeured by a sharp-faced young German. I was the last of a group of nine UN correspondents to reach Berlin. We had been held 28 hours by fog at the big Rheinham-Main base at Frankfurt.



I asked the German boy: "Wie gehts im Berlin?" "Sehr schlecht," he replied. I was to hear that from every German in the American sector during the next three days. "And how do you feel about the split of the city?" I persisted. By this time we were driving through the utter ruins of what was formerly an immense and imposing capital, a city of 4,000,000 people. It was like Warsaw, but without that light of hope and pride that you feel in Poland.

Old women, dragging carts with fagots of wood; rather chubby kids playing in the ruins; old men still with German army caps, bundled in the green khaki overcoats pushing wagons of coal—a dreary, oppressive, deadening scene, and here and there police directing traffic in the darkening streets. The chauffeur shrugged his shoulders. "After all," he said, "the people of the western sector are no different from the Soviet sector. We are really one city and now it is being split. My wife lives in Leipzig, but it's not easy to travel to see her."

"AND WHERE is it all going?" I persisted. He looked at me strangely, shrugged his shoulders and shut up like a clam throughout the half-hour ride to the sumptuous U. S. Press Club near the Wannsee. Here is the "never-neverland" of the foreign correspondents: one of those suburban homes that look as though they belonged to a \$10,000-a-year shoe store executive in Columbus, O. And so different from France and Italy: plumbing, hot water, heat, tennis courts, oak-pannelled parlors. Little wonder middle-class Americans feel so much at home among the Germans.

To understand the airlift and the stupidity of the present crisis, as well as the installation of the new city government last week you must understand this: Berlin is a highly centralized city of 4,000,000 of whom two-thirds live in the western sectors. But at least 100,000 of these work in the Soviet sector. And vice-versa, about 100,000 "easterners" work in the western sectors.

The heart of the city's life is in the Soviet sector: the power plants, the City Hall, the telephone trunk lines. The *unterbahn*, or subway, originates there. So does the elevated line, or S-bahn. Until last June, the whole city was governed by a "magistrat" or executive council of 22 members of all parties, elected by the city assembly of 130 members of all parties, elected by the city assembly of 130 members, back in October, 1946. Its decisions were subject to unanimous agreement of the Kommandatura, the four military governors.

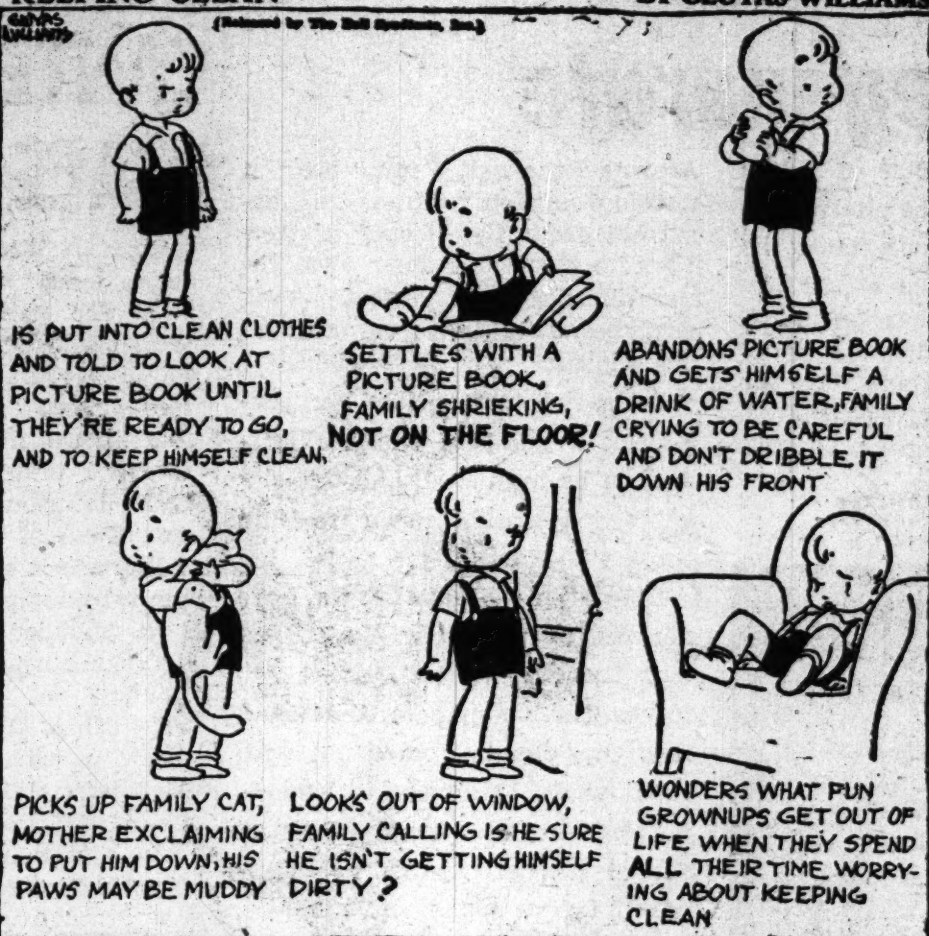
Since then, it has been splitting apart. The western powers introduced the currency of their own western zones (into a city which is in the heart of the Soviet zone) without even notifying Marshal Sokolovsky. He got his official letter as he listened to the news on the radio. The "magistrat" not only failed to carry out its pledges after election two years ago, but it began to disintegrate. The right-wing leaders of the Social-Democrats, the Christian Democratic Union and the Liberal Democrats more or less abandoned their functions and began to set up shop in the western sectors.

The Soviet authorities—protesting the unilateral measures of their erstwhile allies—out off rail traffic and for a time, barge traffic. They had been ready to feed all of Berlin provided the western powers gave an equivalent exchange of goods to their zone. But Gen. Clay improvised the airlift instead. Thus, the Soviet sectors continue busily rebuilding, all lit up and functioning with supplies from the East. The western sectors are rationed on electric light. Women get up at two in the morning to do their washing until the lights go out at four. Gas is low. Coal is hard to get. The Grunewald forest is being cut down for fuel. And industry is stagnating. The airlift is a "success" at the price of ruining and splitting Berlin, and with it, all of Germany.

(Continued Tomorrow)

### KEEPING CLEAN

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### NYU Students

#### Slap Down Jimcrow

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

In Abner Berry's column of Nov. 29, he wrote that at New York University students recently chose a Negro as president of the Student Council. He reported that some of the mossback professors didn't understand why.

The election was originally to be held April 15, but it was postponed until Oct. 19. The American Veterans Committee of NYU protested the cancellation of the election then, for they felt as the candidate was a Negro he "presented a threat to an unwritten law. According to tradition, no Negro has ever held a student office (in the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance—B. B.). In the Oct. 14, Commerce Bulletin (official student paper) it was stated that "an attempt was made by the Independence Party) to break the 'Gentleman's Agreement, which dictates that a Jew and Christian should be alternately chosen each year for the Student Council officers." This is an administrative precedent and not written in the Student Council Constitution.

A precedent was set by the present president of the Council, for he received three times as many votes as his opponent, the largest vote and the largest majority ever recorded in the history of the School of Commerce. The students

demonstrated that Jimcrow must go, and when a referendum is taken on the 'Gentleman's Agreement' they will also show the administration that students will not tolerate Anti-Semitism or Jimcrow policies.

There is one question which as yet I can't answer. It appeared in the Nov. 12, Washington Square Bulletin (official student paper) which said, "Why did Howard Cann (coach of NYU basketball team) tell Nat April, coach of DeWitt Clinton basketball team, that he had no place for Eddie Warner, Negro ace, who was considered one of the outstanding prospects in scholastic circles? And how about Phil Durant, Negro star from the same school who was also nixed by the basketball mentor, but who nevertheless attends the School of Ed?"

Since Howard Cann has been coach of the team, it has been 'illy-white.' Let's find Cann's answer and protest his policy in school.

BERNIE BALL.

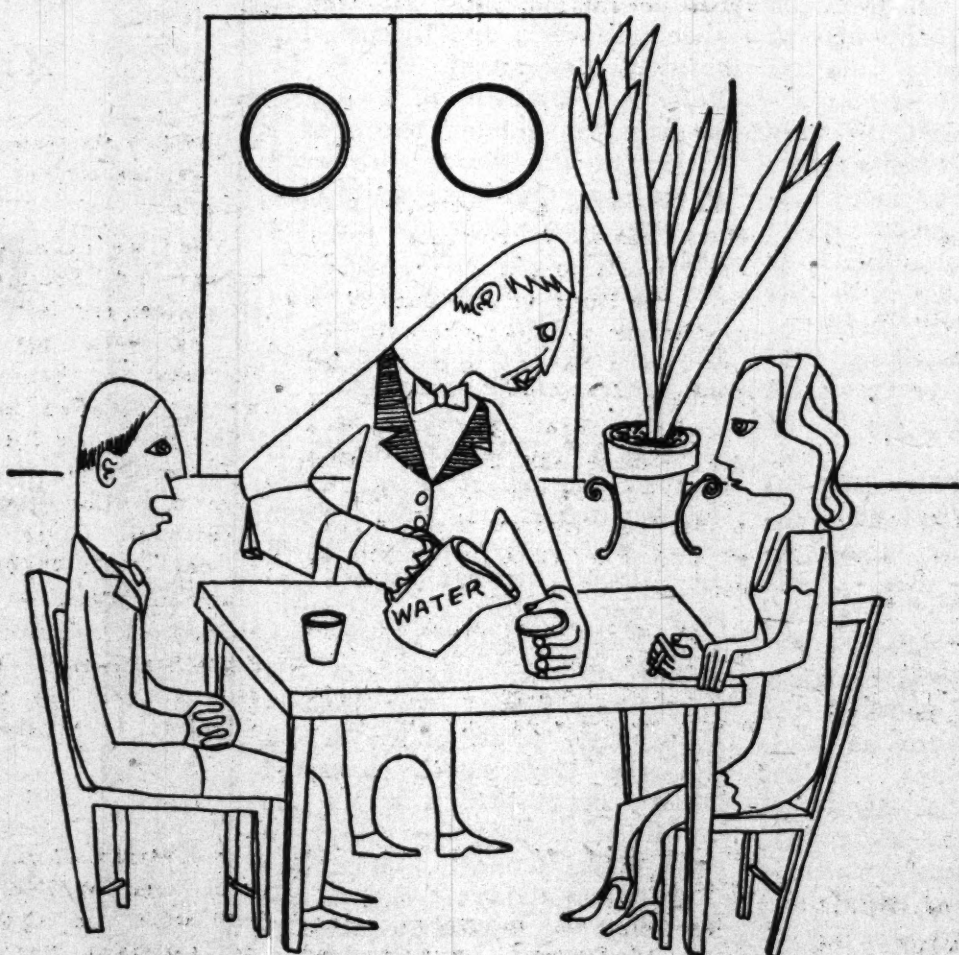
### Aniherm for Flunkies

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems strange to me that none of the flunkies now holding "power" in France has proposed that the national anthem be renamed "La Marshallaise." Or have they?

—B.P.



"This and a side order of toothpicks is the main course on the fifty cent luncheon."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Discussing With Father Higgins

FATHER GEORGE M. HIGGINS, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, kindly sent me a copy of his syndicated column, "The Yardstick," scheduled to appear this week in many Catholic publications. An enclosed covering note says "I regret the necessity of engaging in a public debate with you."

I, on the contrary, do not regret the opportunity of discussing such problems as those raised by Father Higgins, especially with Catholics who are subject to more prejudicial anti-Communist indoctrination than members of other faiths.

Father Higgins, whom I have met often at conventions of the CIO or its affiliates, is the skillful eye in labor for the NCWC, the national authoritative body of America's bishops. His target is a column I wrote in Portland, Ore.

Nov. 29, which described how Archbishop Howard of that city quoted the full "Industry Council" program of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and called upon the CIO to give it practical effect. Father Higgins charges that I falsely likened the corporate state economic organs to the program read by the archbishop.

I DO REGRET, however, Father Higgins' neglect to tell his readers what he means by the "Industry Council" plan and wherein it differs from the plans in operation in Franco's Spain and Salazar's Portugal, which have such warm blessings of the Vatican; or wherein it differs from De Gaulle's proposed councils or of the councils that operated under Mussolini.

As against Father Higgins' propaganda technique of mingling personal flattery for this writer, with below-the-belt prejudice and evasion of the facts at issue, I remind readers of the following: The seven-point program from a "Detroit paper" Archbishop Howard quoted, was taken, as we disclosed, from the Wage Earner, Organ of the ACTU. The same Wage Earner, as we noted at the time, ran a long editorial in its Jan. 9, 1948, issue greeting the announced program by de Gaulle to "renovate" unions by replacing them with "industry councils," as much like the ACTU's plan. The editorial pleaded with unions to learn more of de Gaulle "before we go roaring out and condemning Gen. de Gaulle as the apostle of a new fascism."

THIS ISN'T my comparison, but the ACTU's. I still have to hear a single case of authoritative Catholic repudiation of the ACTU's position on de Gaulle. How could there be in the face of the high favor de Gaulle, Franco and Salazar enjoy in the Vatican?

This doesn't mean that the CIO's leaders and their "industry council" resolutions favor a corporate state or anything of the sort. Nor does it mean that the celebrated Rerum Novarum encyclical of Pope Leo XIII of 1891 and Quadragesimo Anno of Pius XI of 1931, on which Catholic labor doctrine is supposed to be based, were plans for a corporate state. But it is evident that powerful forces in the Catholic Hierarchy of Spain, Portugal, Italy and to an extent in France, tried and try to interpret the encyclicals into religious blessings for fascist economic forms, and the Vatican just winks to them.

Similarly the ACTU crowd saw a close resemblance in deGaullism and its program for America.

THERE IS a history to the so-called industry council idea in the CIO which Father Higgins forgets. It was first conceived not as a blueprint for a "new order," but simply as a wartime measure to force our cost-plus contract protected employers to step up war production to beat fascism.

It was the progressive-led United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers that gave the lead. The UE had some 100 functioning councils by early 1942 when war production chief Donald Nelson, based on UE's experience, opened a national campaign for such councils in all industries.

The "plan" today, as stated in the CIO's resolution, is simply the old threadbare nonsense about "planning" capitalism to forestall a crisis.

But where was the ACTU back in those dark days after Pearl Harbor when progressives were calling for all-out war production and even unity with managements to achieve it? The ACTU was part of an anti-Murray coalition in the CIO that fought against the no-strike pledge and undermined the joint councils. The record on that score is too well known for Father Higgins to forget. The ACTU's program certainly did not call for anti-fascist "industry councils." (Continued tomorrow)

**COMING: The Polk Murder Can Be Solved . . . Article by Olive Sutton . . . in the weekend Worker**



## The Pumpkin Hysteria

**T**HE CONGRESSIONAL ghouls who batten on spreading hysteria evidently had many things on their minds when they "produced" their pumpkin-head "evidence."

Many things, like these: billions in war appropriations; a fateful trial designed to outlaw a political party that opposes war; the rehabilitation of the discredited Un-American Committee. And, not least, they want to extricate their leading henchman, J. Parnell Thomas, from the hotspot he's on when he faces court Jan. 10.

They had to heat up the atmosphere once again as the trials of the 12 Communists approach, Jan. 17, in the bipartisan conspiracy to outlaw the Communist Party.

Nor is that all: the War Department has been thundering that it needs 25 billions in war appropriations at the coming Congress session. The stated amount of the Administration—a mere 15 billions—isn't enough of your money for the war-hungry brass and braid, and the great monopolies who control them.

So the signal is flashed to get out the war-drums, scare-up the headlines, find the Halloween pumpkin, and frighten the American people all over again.

Nonetheless, millions of disgusted Americans are posing many questions.

Like these: How come Henry Luce's boy Whittaker Chambers produces the alleged microfilm evidence at so late a date?

If he didn't have it before—and he never mentioned it hitherto despite his avowed connections with the FBI since 1939—how did he get it now?

What is the connection between William C. Bullitt's signature on some of these documents, and the fact that this man, who called for an atombomb raid on the Soviet people, is a bosom pal of Henry Luce, Chambers' boss?

Bullitt has been a friendly witness for the Un-American Committee before. Right now he's junketing around China to get billions of your money, to get your boys to die for dictator Chiang Kai-shek.

In brief, the stage is set for another super-duper "spy" thriller to "chill the marrow" of our people, and freeze their minds to get Truman off the hook. They were beginning to ask what happened to Truman's election promises against high prices, the war drive, the assault on civil rights.

And Americans have had some little experience with the Thomases, Rankins, MacDowells, Nixons and Mundts. The people expressed themselves on the Mundt-Nixon bill—reaffirmed their will by kicking out of Congress MacDowell and Vail on Nov. 2.

Now they see a last-minute effort of the committee to forestall the demand that is welling up to end its existence altogether. So the Un-Americans are hell-bent to replenish their fortunes in time for appropriations next January.

Rankin has already crowed that the money will now be forthcoming.

And now, too, the people are given the disgusting spectacle of the Department of Justice vying in frenzied haste with the Un-Americans by pumping new life into the New York Grand Jury, which was scheduled to go out of business within the next 10 days. The authorities plot a new wave of anti-Communist hysteria as the trial date approaches. For increasing multitudes the world over are demanding the Communists be freed.

Yes, there's more, much more, behind all this than a Hollywood Halloween thriller.

War's grinning skull overshadows the yellowing pumpkin on a \$30,000 a year stool-pigeon's farm.

## Seven Years After

**T**HE JAPANESE ATTACK on Pearl Harbor just seven years ago was preceded by years of hammering away at the Big Lie of the 20th century, the lie that social revolution is the instrument of "Russian imperialism."

Under cover of this lie, the Hitler-Mussolini-Mikado alliance—the so-called anti-Comintern Axis—took over Ethiopia, Spain, Manchuria, Czechoslovakia, Austria and other lands. It divided, confused and softened up for the capture of the nations of western Europe. All this paved the way for Pearl Harbor.

Just as victory for the democratic forces of Spain might have averted a Pearl Harbor, so today victory for the democratic liberation elements in Greece, China, western Europe and the colonies can avert a new one, with our government this time on the sending end.

Peace-loving Americans have a big job to do in seeing that these liberating forces are triumphant against the oppressive masters our imperialists have imposed upon them.

## NOTHING TO FEAR

—By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### Why the U. S. Insists On Controlling the Ruhr

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



**O**N DEC. 7, 1941, the day which the late FDR said would live in infamy, top policy makers in Washington had their eyes on the Ruhr. From this small area of north-western Germany, no larger than the state of Rhode Island, Hitler procured 70 percent

of his coal and two-thirds of his steel, a fact which gave it the name of "arsenal of the Wehrmacht." How deeply concerned we were with the Ruhr was shown after VE Day with publication of airforce reports on our strategic bombing in Germany, which revealed that "heavy area attacks" were begun there very early in 1942.

Today, Dec. 7, 1948, our top policy makers again have their attention glued to the Ruhr, and the reason is not pleasant to contemplate. Secretary of State George Marshall has made it unmistakably clear that the U. S. intends to control the Ruhr and to carry through there the policies dictated by the interests of Wall Street. The protests of the French government have been slapped down. The misgivings of Britain, whose occupation zone embraces the Ruhr, have been smothered, and the British government reduced to a very silent partner in the deal.

**MARSHALL** and Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal insist that we seek to continue our control of the Ruhr only because of its importance to the economic recovery of Germany and, through Germany, of the countries of Western Europe. But the people of all Europe, east or west, realize that our determination to hang on to the Ruhr involves the imperialist and war aims of U. S. big business.

The immediate issues in the Ruhr are two: Shall the coal mines and the steel and chemical plants of the area be returned to German industrialists? Shall the plants previously designated to be dismantled and shipped to Hitler's victims as reparations be retained?

Ignoring all opposition, Marshall and Forrestal have resolved the questions in the affirmative.

But these two questions are only part of the larger issue of the future of Germany. The U. S. position is one not only of rebuilding German heavy industry, and thereby German war potential, but of restoring to the seats of power

the same type of nationalistic industrialists and monopolists who dominated old Germany through Hitler and almost dominated all Europe.

France and considerable sections of England realize that the Soviet proposal for international control of the Ruhr is a more practical and safer course. They have been restrained from fighting for this position only by Marshall Plan bribes and fear of democratic upsurge by their own workers.

**IN MY OPINION**, the issue involved in the Ruhr is far more ticklish, far more pregnant with war danger, than the Berlin situation. The Berlin dispute, in fact, largely reflects the "needs" of the State Department to have tension in central Europe as a means of forcing compliance from France and the Benelux countries. The real issue is whether Germany shall be peaceful and democratic as the Soviets insist, or a colonial but warlike tool of American imperialism.

When we examine against this background President Truman's announcement last Thursday that he was retaining Marshall and Forrestal in their cabinet posts, we are justified in feeling deep concern for the future.

Forrestal is the former president of Dillon, Read & Co., the investment house which floated a loan of \$125,000,000 to Germany in 1926 to set up the largest steel trust in Europe, the Vereinigte Stahlwerke. Forrestal's firm still is agent for \$41,000,000 outstanding in bonds for this steel corporation, and is agent for \$105,000,000 in outstanding bonds for several German concerns.

Forrestal's former vice-president, Gen. William H. Draper, is still with him in the government as Assistant Secretary for the Army.

Another firm with large interests in Germany is Brown Bros., Harriman, an investment house which has handled \$64,000,000 in German bonds. It is represented in the State Department by Robert A. Lovett, Under-Secretary,

one of the chief architects of our German policy, and by Averill Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador to western Europe.

When Truman continued Marshall and Forrestal in office with his blessings, he was also retaining Lovett, Draper and Harriman and their stooges in places of power. He was in effect ordering full steam ahead for the prosecution of the cold war, and for the revival of German war industry under the hegemony of Wall Street.

And that, on Pearl Harbor Day, is nothing about which one can be complacent.

## EX-MRS. ARTIE SHAW



Writer Kathleen Winsor is shown at the Reno, Nev., airport after obtaining a divorce from band leader Artie Shaw, whom she married in 1946 in Juarez, Mexico. The grounds were extreme cruelty. She authored *Forever Amber*.



# 10th CIO CONVENTION—A STEP BACKWARD

(Continued from Page 4)

It is important that on the minority resolutions, delegations of UE, ILWU and Furniture, whose names were not attached to the them and who unfortunately failed to defend with speakers on the floor the position of their membership, did nevertheless vote for them—the labor movement must also take note of certain weaknesses in this fight of the progressive union's delegates. What were these? Firstly, the key weakness was the fact that the 11 internationals that had demonstrated a common position in the January board meeting on important issues did not maintain a solid front throughout the convention. They allowed themselves to be intimidated or cajoled by President Murray or expressed an opportunist passivity, thinking they might buy immunity from later attack. One such union found out how worthless that procedure was immediately upon the conclusion of the convention.

This lack of unity was expressed in the fact that only some signed the minority reports, that some important delegations dramatically separated themselves from the minority report on the Officers Report Committee and later by their participation in a standing vote in support of President Murray's entire report. It was further expressed

## Press Roundup

THE STAR sees that the fraud is on the pumpkin in "the big pumpkin mystery produced on Whittaker Chambers' Maryland farm in the sere and yellow autumn of the Republican-controlled House Committee on Un-American Activities." The Thomas Committee, says the Star, "might well ask Chambers why he did not turn the contents of his pumpkin over to the FBI long ago," and the committee might ask itself "why it had to be tipped off by papers filed in Hiss' suit against Chambers to dig up the 'plot' it headline-hunted so avidly last summer."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM, usually so sure of its tory self, is full of "ifs," "buts" and "what should we do's" in an editorial on China.

THE SUN says "It's not easy to overestimate the significance of what happened in Berlin yesterday." Nothing daunted, the Sun terms the Berlin elections cause for rejoicing among all good democrats.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, that left-of-Rankin newspaper, hopes that "the fierce factionalism" in the Transport Workers Union "will be ended—and ended with a victory which answers in one more sphere the menace of Communist disruption." The Trib doesn't accuse "Communists" in TWU of anything reprehensible, just saying throughout that "Mr. Quill sees" this "Communist" crime or that.

THE POST says that "militarism will not save us" in China or anywhere else. "It is almost as though we were attempting to fight the second world war over again," the Post says, "as a kind of ghastly game in which, this time, we switch sides and join Hitler and Hirohito."

THE NEWS says Truman can be "labor's president" or "a people's president." It guesses and hopes he'll be a "people's" president, which gives the tip-off on which people the News means by "people."

THE TIMES also sees a "democratic triumph" in the rigged Berlin polls.

in the failure of some of the executive board's representatives of the progressive unions to consistently oppose and vote against the lifting of the charter of the New York City CIO Council.

BECAUSE of his prominence as the chairman of the Wallace-for-President Trade Union Committee, it is unfortunate that President Fitzgerald of the UE allowed himself to mar an otherwise militant speech exposing the Reuthers and Rieves and defending the actions of his union, including his emphasis that "some of us . . . decided we couldn't support President Truman on the basis of his record. Those were honest convictions . . . and we have a right to express these convictions, and . . . to go the length and breadth of this land talking for who you want to elect as President. . . . You cannot tell me to 'toe the line or get out' because I exercised that privilege." Fitzgerald's remarks to the effect that if Truman makes good he will tell the Progressive Party "to go to hell" will not be taken well by the hundreds of thousands of trade unionists who look to him with respect because of his bold and courageous support of Henry Wallace.

While Fitzgerald has a right to say what he pleases, his unfounded criticism of the Soviet Union as "sabre rattlers" neither corresponds to the facts nor will it help build the peace forces in America, which Fitzgerald's membership is interested in. On the contrary, it is the basis of much newspaper and magazine speculation and was utilized by Carey, Curran and others to give Fitzgerald a condescending slap on the back.

The second weakness that workers will take note of is the fact that the progressive minority forces did not succeed in realizing the initiative on issues very close to the hearts of the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of all CIO unions, such as the fight for a united CIO on the original sound basis on which it was founded, including the right of political differences and prohibition of raiding; an effective wage policy including preparations for a new round of wage increases; a national drive against speedup in the mills and factories; the adoption of a day-to-day policy of militant trade unionism, including the strengthening of the shop steward system and greater trade union democracy.

These are all burning issues. The pro-Wall Street and class collaborationist policies of the Murray-Reuther-Rieve majority results in their neglecting precisely these so-called elementary trade union issues, and the left progressives must be the best champions of them everywhere.

IN THIS RESPECT the progressives allowed Murray to distort the issue of organizing the unorganized. Some of these progressive-led unions, like most of the right-wing unions—in the first place textile—have not organized many new workers during the last year. The primary reason for this is the combined attacks of employers, the Taft-Hartley Board, and some right-wing unions who raided these progressive-led trade unions. As far as the Communist trade unionists are concerned, they have as one of their proudest assets their contribution in helping to build most of the CIO unions. Philip Murray knows from personal experience the many Communists he hired—including steel—to help in the initial spadework in industry after industry. The Communists need make no apologies on that score. It is the Rieves, Gossers, Sayres, Morans and McGraths, with their injection of class collaboration, company unionism and business unionism that can and must be pilloried.

The third weakness—one that exists throughout the entire trade union movement—is that precisely where the progressives made their strongest fight on such decisive questions as foreign policy and opposition to the Marshall Plan, they

at the same time demonstrated a certain inability or failure to show in simple and concrete terms how the Marshall Plan affects adversely the conditions of the American workers and people, as well as the American trade unions.

However, as previously stated, the presenting of the minority program by representatives of some of the progressive unions was a great contribution and represented the needs

and interests of workers in all CIO unions. While President Murray is adopting a technique of threatening to destroy the effectiveness and leadership of the smaller of these progressive unions because they exercise their democratic trade union right as well as American right to differ with the majority, trade unionists in all unions must come to their defense. On this issue, even leaders of certain old and established Internationals, who for

whatever reason joined in the majority vote, although feeling uncomfortable, must now step forward and exercise their influence to defend democratic trade unionism.

The issues that constituted the minority program are of concern to the 6,000,000 members of the CIO, in every shop and local union. An energetic fight must be made to win their support of this program.

(The next article will be on What are the perspectives for the workers in the basic industries.)

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## QUILL RUSHES TWO ELECTIONS

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repeatedly over the microphone, "Keep your hands up. Brothers, keep your hands up."

Despite what appeared to be a close division among the delegates on each vote, Quill ruled favorably on all motions coming from his supporters.

His rejection of the appeals for a roll-call vote made impossible a real test of strength between Quill and the opposition.

Observers also commented that his packing of the convention hall with alternate and fraternal delegates, guests and observers made it impossible to judge whether the voting was being done by regular delegates alone.

In his impassioned, fighting speech, Hogan told the delegates that they were "being hopped-up and perverted by the smokescreen of red-baiting."

"I want to warn the delegates, who are all hopped-up on this issue of communism," he declared soberly. "That path has a habit of plaguing you, because the day will come when you will rue this practice."

"It may be the Reds today, but it will be you tomorrow. You better let that sink in."

In a dramatic reply to the red-baiting attacks on him and other Quill opponents, Hogan declared, "May God strike me dead the moment I do anything that will harm this union."

Grogan appealed for adoption of the union's basic policies before holding the elections, and urged that these policies be democratically discussed with due regard for both sides.

"Let's not have the elections until the issues are discussed," he pleaded.

president, and Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO education and research director, will testify before the committee Wednesday. More economists are due before the committee Tuesday.

### Marcantonio to Speak to Bronx ALP

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will address the first post-election meeting of the Bronx County Committee of the American Labor Party Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at Tremont Terrace, 555 E. Tremont Ave.

As State Chairman, Marcantonio will outline the ALP Legislative program with special emphasis on steps to win immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and a return to the Wagner Act. He will also emphasize the state membership drive which the ALP will conduct during the next three months. Bronx County Chairman Leon Straus and Congressman Leo Isacson will also address the meeting.

## Profiteering

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taxes on business income even though no clear-cut answer can be given to the question whether profits are too high. But the government must economize, too, he volunteered.

Slichter avoided any tax proposals. "I advocate an increase in industrial productive capacity," he announced. He explained that this meant getting more production from workers by "labor saving" inventions and by "capital saving" inventions. He defined a capital saving invention as the speedup.

Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), chairman of the subcommittee, said the hearings which are expected to run for at least two weeks will examine the "unprecedented size" of profits and receive suggestions for "a more general distribution" of the profits.

Several labor leaders headed by Walter Reuther, CIO Auto Workers

### A CASE OF 'PUPPY LOVE'



Mighty Proud of her four baby English bulldogs is Miss Christine Wiffen, 11, as she beams over them at a dog show in Shepherd's Bush, England. The quartet came from a litter of 11 and it was their first show.

## CABBIES ASK RISE IN PAY INSTEAD OF FARE

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threw a bombshell into the hearings when he claimed that he was fired by the Terminal Cab Co. two weeks ago because he objected to working a 12-hour day.

Schwartz also charged he was forced to sign a petition by the Terminal Fleet favoring a cab fare increase.

Walter Hart, Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of the committee, asked him whether he would repeat this charge of intimidation before a grand jury, and Schwartz said he would.

### STRESSES PAY RAISE

Another driver to oppose the fare increase was Hawthorne Saunders, a Negro worker, who told the com-

mittee, "All I'm interested in is a raise."

Emmanuel Siegel, a Brooklyn hackie, declared a 30 percent increase would be ruinous to taxi drivers, and added, "The fleet owners are making money hand over fist. This is a steal from the public and the cab drivers."

He further charged companies were using a blacklist against militant taxi drivers, and he asked the Council for protection for his job. Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs urged that no action be taken on the bill until the Traffic Commission instituted by Mayor O'Dwyer had a chance to study the problem.

Inspector Thomas Berkery, speaking for the Police Depart-

men, approved the bill, but objected to the provision lowering the waiting time.

Transit Commissioner William Reid revealed he had submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer an informal report on the taxi fare issue last August. He agreed to present the data to the council.

Hart stated that if necessary the committee would poll every one of the 35,000 taxi drivers in the city for their opinions.

The hearings also disclosed that the cab companies were violating the State Wages and Hours Law, which limits working to an eight-hour day, and the Hack Bureau's requirements of a maximum 12-hour day for cab drivers.

### ARRESTED AS THIEF



Arriving at Felony Court in the patrol wagon is James E. Murphy, 43, who was charged with posing as a collector of electric light bills, averaging \$300 a week, according to police. During the past six years, Murphy is reported to have collected \$90,000.

## Say City Harms Health Service

The city administration is undermining the "present inadequate health services to the people of New York," the Health Department Chapter of the CIO United Public Workers charged yesterday. The charge was levied on the eve of a Civil Service Commission open hearing today at 2:30 p.m., at 299 Broadway. The hearing is to consider the creation of new positions, such as Public Health Assistant and Dental Assistant, "ostensibly to assist nurses and dental hygienists," Dr. Helen Richards, president of Local 111, UPW, declared.

She condemned "the substitution of unqualified personnel for sorely needed professional workers" in place of an adequate wage policy.

Dental hygienists employed by the Health Department have refused to accept permanent appointments which would mean wage cuts to them, the union said.

"The sodium fluoride treatments which they are administering to the children of our city to protect their teeth from decay," the union charged, "can be seriously jeopardized because of this poor wage policy of the city administration."

The union said there are about 70 vacancies which cannot be filled with "competent trained licensed personnel" because wages in private industry for comparable work are higher. The union is asking that \$250 increases in basic salary which were granted provisional appointees on July 1 be continued under the projected permanent appointments.

### B-r-r-r!

SNAG, Yukon Territory, Dec. 6 (UP).—The thermometer dropped to 67 degrees below zero here last night, the lowest temperature recorded this winter on the North American continent.

## D. of J. Vies With Un-Americans for Pumpkin 'Spy'

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1937, I arranged a meeting between Alger Hiss and Col. Bykov. For that purpose, Mr. Hiss came to New York where I met him. . . . Col. Bykov raised the question of procuring documents from the State Department and Mr. Hiss agreed. . . .

"Following that meeting with Alger Hiss," according to Chambers, "there began a constant flow of such material as we have before us here (this was a reference to 65 documents Chambers introduced at Baltimore as evidence). The method was for him to bring home documents in his brief case which Mrs. Hiss usually typed. . . . There occasionally came to Hiss knowledge of certain things, or certain things he saw or certain papers which he was not able to bring out of the department for one reason or another, either because they merely passed through his hands quickly or because he thought it inadvisable, but notations in his handwriting are notes of such documents, such information, which he made and brought out in that form."

### CLAIMS HISS WROTE NOTES

Nixon claimed that in the documents Chambers used in the pre-trial hearing were three documents in the handwriting of Alger Hiss. He said a government handwriting expert who examined them had testified to that effect.

A reporter asked whether these might not be merely notes which Hiss had written within the State Department for State Department purposes. Nixon claimed it was "apparent" that these notes were not intended as simply part of the State Department records.

Nixon claimed "the documents were delivered to Chambers and Chambers passed them on to Bykov." Referring to the 65 papers in the Baltimore hearing and to the microfilm in the hands of the Un-American Committee, however, Nixon said that these had not been transmitted to the USSR.

A reporter asked whether Chambers would be considered guilty of perjury for not revealing possession of the documents when he testified earlier.

Nixon replied that the committee "was looking into it," but revealed sympathy for his star witness. "The point I wish to make," he said, "is that Mr. Chambers has now confessed everything he's guilty of. He has made his bed and will now have to lie in it."

Earlier in the news conference, Nixon had railed against the Justice Department: "They have been almost frantically attempting to find a method of placing the blame for having the documents on Chambers. This is not debatable because Chambers admits having the documents and is prepared to take the consequences, whatever they may be."

Reporters persisted in asking why Chambers had not spoken up earlier about the documents, if he had actually had them in his possession. But Nixon turned the question aside. "The real and primary issue we are interested in and the one the Justice Department ought to be interested in is who in the State Department furnished information to

Chambers," Nixon insisted.

But several reporters continued to feel that the "real and primary issue" was when Chambers had received the documents. Did he receive them only during the past two weeks?

The Nixon press conference, naturally, did not answer this question.

Meanwhile, the state department revealed that two representatives of its security division had gone to the House Un-American committee and requested either copies of the documents or the right to review them. Nixon, McDowell and Robert Stripling, committee investigator, "agreed to take the matter under consideration," a department spokesman said.

Nixon indicated one direction which he expects the spy quiz to take. He said no information contained in seized documents would be revealed if it violated the national interests. "But by national interests I do not mean the interests of the administration, or concealing from the people facts which might be embarrassing to individuals now part of the administration."

William Wheeler, investigator for the House Un-Americans, delivered some "documents" to a New York federal grand jury yesterday, and then explained to reporters why Whittaker Chambers had not mentioned any hidden microfilmed documents on the latter's previous appearance before the jury.

"He didn't want to hurt anybody," Wheeler said of the stoolpigeon and self-confessed "spy" who has smeared a dozen persons and is the defendant in at least one slander suit.

Both Chambers and Alger Hiss, went before the grand jury yesterday for questioning about microfilm copies of allegedly stolen government documents allegedly found last week on Chambers' Maryland farm.

The grand jury is the same which indicated the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party on thought control charges after it gave up a year's effort to manufacture indictable overt acts of force and violence attributable to the Communists.

Thomas J. Donegan, special assistant U. S. attorney general, said the hearings would "probably continue all week."

As he left the grand jury room Chambers was asked if he usually kept things in hollowed-out pumpkins. He replied:

"I'll leave that to your ingenuity."

After a three-hour session the jury ordered both men to return today for further questioning. Both had been subpoenaed to appear in Washington tomorrow at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing on the stolen documents.

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TO BILL and the family—Our sincere and deepest condolences upon the death of Comrade BUCK LAZAR. Harry and Sylvia, Yasha, Fassikoff, Goldie, Len.

In memory of

SOL GEFFNER

Died fighting fascism

Belgium, Dec. 7, 1944

"The years go by—

We have not forgotten you

We are resolved that—

You shall not have died

in vain."

Ex-CQNY student

friends of Sol Geffner

To the family of

Our dear Comrade

ISAAC LAZAR

Our deepest sympathies

George and Hattie

Arthur and Ruth

Jack and Frances

Bern and Frances



## Ted Tinsley Says

### The Doctor's Plushy Customers Are Rapidly Dying Out

DR. JOE VINCENT MEIGS got top billing at a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Meigs is a Professor of Gynecology at Harvard, chief of staff of the Vincent Memorial Hospital in Boston, and one of our foremost shallow thinkers.

The doctor has been worried about a disease called endometriosis which causes sterility in women. Not in women as such, but in upper class women. What happens to "lower class" women is not a matter of concern to Dr. Meigs, and his article suggests that the spread of endometriosis among them would be no calamity. This great healer, according to the N. Y. Times, fears that endometriosis will lead "to the eventual displacement in social dominance of healthy and intelligent by the weak and unintelligent but fecund class which had produced history's leading dictators."

YOU, DEAR READER, are accounted among that "weak and unintelligent but fecund class."

Dr. Meigs thinks that the lack of children among "the intelligent, trained, educated and socially minded—the so-called upper class," is leading to a rough situation. The world, he says, needs the children of this class, and not the children of the Working Stiff.

"We (Dr. Meigs and his cash customers) as parents can help to increase the most necessary class in society. The Napoleons, the Mussolinis, the Hitlers and the Stalins are not from our class of society, and, with good luck, from the truly educated and intelligent class successful defenders against the occasional genius from that (other) class will be found."

I have said, and I repeat it, that the glories of science are endless! Meigs forgets a few facts as he goes along, but are facts to stand in his way? He forgets, for instance, that his class found their "defenders" against "the Stalins." These defenders turned out to be the Hitlers and Mussolinis. Hitler, as a matter of fact, may be called the Father of the Meigs Theory of Child-Bearing. But whereas Hitler worked on the production of blue-eyed blonde children, Dr. Meigs has adopted the scientific approach. He works on the production of children in the upper income brackets.

When Meigs talks of his class as the most necessary in society, we can have but one answer. You try to get along without us, then we'll try to get along without you. Let's see who makes out best. After all, life is a matter of survival of the fittest, ain't it, doc?

WHAT A DIRTY TRICK the working class would play on Dr. Meigs if all the women took his advice and stopped child-bearing. The working class would die out. Then some of the children of the upper class would have to go to work. Then their wives would stop child-bearing. Then more of the children and even some of the upper class parents would have to go to work. Then their wives would stop child-bearing.

You can see where all this is leading us. In no time at all, no one would be left except Dr. Joe Vincent Meigs, Professor of Gynecology at Harvard, chief of the staff of the Vincent Memorial Hospital!

Better let the working class alone, Dr. Meigs. Where do you think your cash customers get their money from anyway? The stork?

### Books:

## Muddle-Headed 'Guide' To Chinese Problem

By Robert Friedman

Gerald F. Winfield, the author of *China, The Land and Its People*, is a research biologist who worked in that capacity in China during the years 1932 to 1945. He is now Director of United Service to

*China, The Land and Its People*, by Gerald F. Winfield. Sloane. New York. 437 pp. \$5.

China and Secretary of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China.

Much of Dr. Winfield's book is devoted to an examination of the health, well-being, productive capacity, natural and industrial resources, cultural and educational advances of the Chinese people.

His political judgments appear to be widely at variance with those of even the most conservative critics of the Kuomintang regime. Conceding the existence of corruption and other evils in Chiang's China, Winfield believes there is nothing wrong that American dollars and guidance won't cure.

"America must help China achieve economic efficiency without influencing her actions," he writes, "either economically or politically, to an imperialistic degree. Here indeed is a challenge to enlightened capitalism."

Here indeed is plain hogwash. Ditto for Winfield's apologetics: "Although the Kuomintang-dominated Central Government is not democratic, it is also not fascist. Both the party and the government are clearly on record as determined to move toward democracy." He cites as evidence the recent "national elections," widely exposed as fraudulent window-dressing for the same old Kuomintang.

Winfield kisses off the Chinese Communists as doctrinaire Marxists and totalitarians. He hides the Kuomintang for being only "slightly less" addicted to that old devil, "state ownership and control of the means of production." And he pontificates (didn't some one say this about the Russians, Yugoslavs, Poles and Bulgars, too?) that "totalitarian planning, in addition to its inherent weaknesses, is particularly unsuited to the genius of the Chinese people."

Dr. Winfield argues that only the avoidance of a U. S.-Soviet war will give China the opportunity to solve its problems. He adds that our own country must increase democracy at home if it is convincingly to sell it abroad.

But these are platitudes under cover of which the author remains silent about the grim realities of human life—about the curtailment of civil rights which exist in the place of the extension he postulates.

Finally, the author sees as the hope of China the greatly extended influence of the Christian churches, for, he says, "the Christian Church has laid the foundation for the social and political structure that must bear the stresses of China's conversion to a modern, productive, democratic state."

It evidently took Dr. Winfield 13 years to reach a state of almost total ignorance of the country in which he lived. Certainly, his book will do little to explain to any newspaper reader the dynamics of a Chinese Communist movement advancing steadily against a rotting society and winning the firm adherence of growing numbers of China's millions.

### Today's Films:

## Deren Experimental Movies At Provincetown Playhouse

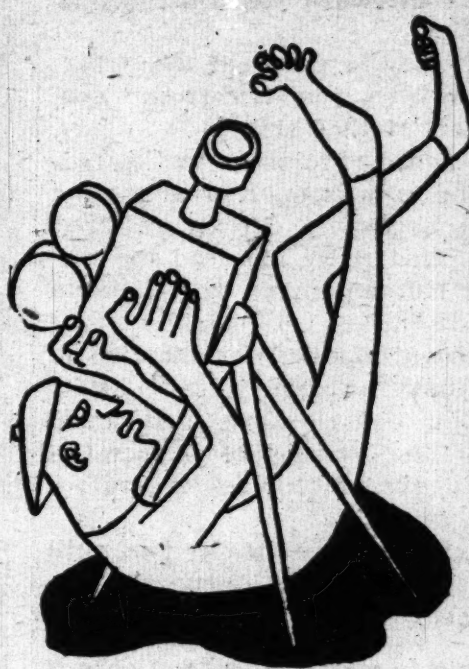
By Jose Yglesias

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, New Yorkers

will get a chance to see the short experimental films of Marya Deren at the Provincetown Playhouse. The program includes such forbidding titles as *Meshe of the Afternoon*, *Ritual in Transfigured Time*, and *Meditation On Violence*, but if the last of these, which your reviewer saw at a preview, is representative of the lot, they could provide an interesting change from your usual film fare.

Miss Deren believes that movies should explore "disciplines inherent in film," and she tries to discard narrative, making no attempt to tell a story. Without venturing into this argument, which would require more evidence than one short film to substantiate, experimentation of the poetic sort for which she aims is certainly welcome in contrast to the congealed approach characteristic of most Hollywood movies.

*MEDITATION ON VIOLENCE*, despite its title, is a charming short of dance movements based on Chinese boxing to the music



of a Chinese flute and Haitian drums. The camera remains steadily on Ch'ao-Li Chi, who performs the dance, and the music and graceful movements of the dancer manage with only subtle variations to remain always interesting. The film creates a poetic, if unsubstantial, mood.

*Meditation On Violence* has its first showing tonight, but the rest of the program has been around, mostly at museums and schools, for a few years, though this re-

viewer is unfamiliar with them. Perhaps, like *Meditation On Violence*, they are frankly experimental shorts which are more entertaining than their titles would suggest.

### 'Street Corner'—Sanctimonious Sex Lecture

**STREET CORNER.** A Wilshire Pictures production. Directed by Albert Kelley. Screenplay by Jack Jungmeyer. Produced by James Doane. With Joseph Crehan, Marcia Mae Jones, John Truel. At the Ambassador.

WHEN THE Ambassador ends its run of *Street Corner*, the movie will probably make a round of small shady houses over the country where signs like "For Adults Only" will draw certain audiences. But wherever it goes, the customers will be cheated. *Street Corner* is a sanctimonious little piece about the young adolescent girl who goes wrong, done in the traditional quickie style. It has several stilted speeches about the need for sex education, but the tone of them seemed to imply that it would be a good thing to do away with sex. It just can't win. —J.Y.

### Hollywood:

## Film Publicists Get Raw Deal; Sacha Guitry's View on Fascism

By David Platt

**BEHIND THE GLAMOUR CURTAIN:** When the Charles Boyer-Ingrid Bergman film *Arch Of Triumph* flopped at the box-office, the company that made it, Enterprise Studios, went out of business. But Charles S. Einfield, boss of Enterprise was hired by 20th Century Fox as vice president in charge of advertising and publicity at a reported salary of \$2,500 weekly. The same week, 12 employees in 20th Century's publicity-advertising department whose combined salaries are about \$1,250 or half of Einfield's pay, were fired for "economy reasons."

The Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild points out that 20th Century's net profit for the first 39 weeks of this year was more than \$9 million. The union asks: "What economy?"

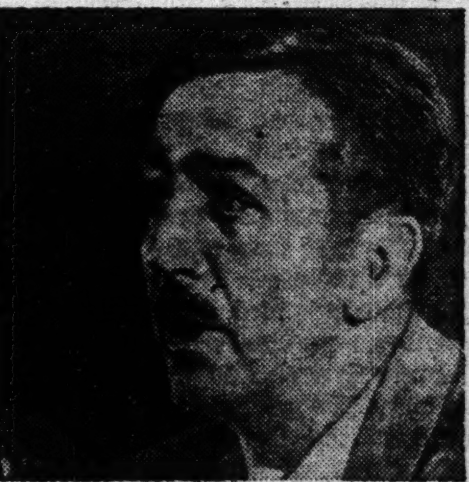
**RACE-TRACK FILM CYCLE:** A group of films on horse-racing are in the works, among them *Broadway Bill*, a re-make of Frank Capra's intriguing race-track picture of 1934. Others in preparation include *The FBI of Racing*, "semi-documentary" on the policing of race-tracks, *The Far Turn*, Howard Emmett Rogers' story of race-track gambling, and *Dan Patch*, about the famous American pacer. . . . Bing Crosby's new long-term contract with Paramount calls for eighteen more pictures. Bing, who is Paramount's most valuable property, will share in the profits of some of them. . . . *The Life of George Glipp*, Notre Dame grid great is a movie possibility for next year. . . . Guy Endore's novel *Methinks The Lady* is being discussed as a possible vehicle for Gene Tierney when she



LUTHER ADLER

returns to 20th Fox. . . . Metro is reissuing *Wizard Of Oz*. . . . A biographical film on John McCormack, the Irish tenor is in the making. . . . Betty Garrett will appear with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in the re-make of *Roberta* at MGM. . . . Walt Disney will do a feature cartoon based on Longfellow's *Hiawatha*. . . . Luther Adler has been added to the cast of *East Side Story*, the Marcia Davenport film that stars Edward G. Robinson. . . . Brian Donlevy has engaged Milton Vanter to write the screenplay for his independent production *The Life Of George Washington*. . . .

*The Quiet One*, independently made feature film on juvenile delinquency will have its premiere at the Little Carnegie Theatre around New Year's, Mayer-Burstyn Inc., its distributors, announce. *The Quiet One* was produced by Film Documents in collaboration with Wiltwyck School, and tells the story of a twelve year old boy, who, through neglect at home and lack of stability begins to believe that the whole world is against him. The leading role is played by Donald Thompson who has never before appeared on the screen.



WALT DISNEY

**GUITY ON FASCISM:** Sacha

Guitry's egotistical new film *Mike*. *Desiree* opened recently in this city. During the war Guitry was on the friendliest of terms with high-ranking Nazi officers in Paris. In his book, *If Memory Serves*, published before the war, Guitry had this to say about Mussolini and Fascism:

"One of my friends, before whom I had expressed my admiration for Mussolini, for his prodigious accomplishment, asked me if I was a Fascist. I told him frankly that, to begin with, I did not know exactly what that signified. Secondly, that to my mind it was not necessary to be an architect in order to admire the Parthenon. And I added that it seemed to me one had to be an Italian in order to be a Fascist: the word was not French, and I did not believe the thing was. On the other hand, if Fascism was not specifically Italian, then it must mean simply love of one's country; and in that I saw no danger and could not understand why certain Frenchmen considered it dangerous."

**SPEAKING** of revolver culture, the Memphis (Tenn.) marriacs with scissors are on the rampage again. Lloyd T. Binford's notorious censor group has banned the Goldwyn film *A Song Is Born* because "Negro and white musicians are seen playing together." In segregated Memphis, Negroes and whites are not permitted to mingle socially and culturally, Mr. Binford told reporters.

**OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS:** Lester Cole's \$70,000 breach-of-contract suit against MGM has opened in Los Angeles Federal District Court. This is the first of a series of civil suits by the Hollywood Ten for damages arising from their indictment by the Un-American Committee and their blacklisting from the industry. . . . Danny Kaye says his old *Kid From Brooklyn* film is playing in Rome under the title of *I Prefer a Cow*. . . . Paulette Goddard has been chosen Queen of the Bullfighters Ball in Mexico City in January. . . . Richard Widmark who made a name for himself playing moronic gangsters is cast as a hero in the Navy story, *Slatery's Hurricane*.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THAT stirring pre-Hitler German movie, "Kameradschaft," which boasts international workers' solidarity, was prevented from being exhibited last Friday night at the Yugoslav-American Hall by the Alien Property Custodian.

The Alien Property Custodian is after all prints of the movie for what is claimed to be "re-view" purposes.

Until the APC "passes" on it—and no length of time was specified about how long it would take before the decision would be made—the film cannot be shown.

Meanwhile, films produced during the Nazi regime in Germany are still being shown in Yorkville. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Abe Burrows, now in Hollywood after his New York night club dates, is getting ready for a full network radio show. . . .

The Abbott and Costello "Kid" show, heard Saturdays on the American Broadcasting Company's network, goes commercial in mid-January with all proceeds going to the Lou Costello, Jr., Youth Foundation. . . .

Georgie Price, Willie Howard, Belle Baker, Zero Mostel and Morey Amsterdam will all appear in a Ken Robey New Year's Eve show at Carnegie Hall. . . .

Oscar Karlweis leaving for Vienna and the Alps to do the first foreign version of Harvey. He says it may not be the longest run of the play but it'll certainly be the highest. . . .

Eddie Dunn whipping up a television program using cartoonist and audience participation gimmick. . . .

Herb Sheldon told a friend the other day that he was going home to put on his tux—he had to watch the opera on television.

In the trailer that Jack Benny's making for the movie Lucky Stiff, he and Dennis Day walk into a theatre. Dennis asks, "Shall I put on my kiddie suit?" "Don't be silly," replies Benny. "I've got passes." . . .

Sherry Britton, who deserted strip-teasing for a singing career, is planning to form her own vocal group.

With four men, along the line of the Ben Yost groups, Miss Britton will do group work in the clubs, theatres and, possibly, radio. Since leaving Leon and Eddie's, she has been doing dramatic and musical work in southern straw-hat theatres. . . .

One of the largest insurance companies working out a plan to buy up small movie theatres and lease them back to operators. . . .

The other day the suggestion box at the Eagle-Lion Hollywood studio brought forth a small piece of paper with three words written on it—"Make Some Pictures!" . . .

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled that any Pennsylvania tavern showing television must be classified under entertainment and must, therefore, have an amusement license which carries the 20 percent tax. . . .

International Publishers, which publishes Marxist and progressive books, placed an advertisement in last Sunday's New York Times book section.

The Times book section is always chock-full of ads and this issue was particularly so because of the up coming Christmas season.

Of all the ads, in that particular issue only the International Publishers ad had the word "ADVERTISEMENT" placed over it. . . .

Apropos of nothing, we have just heard the story of what happened when Prof. Rudolf Virchow, the famous German scientist, criticized Bismarck severely in his capacity as Chancellor and Bismarck challenged him to a duel. "Well, well," said the scientist to the Iron Chancellor's seconds, "as I am the challenged party, I suppose I have the choice of weapons. Here they are." And he held up two large sausages which looked exactly alike.

"One of these," he continued, "is infected with the deadly germs of trichinosis, the other is perfectly sound. Let His Excellency do me the honor to choose whichever he wishes, and eat it. I will eat the other."

Within an hour Bismarck had decided to laugh the duel off. . . .

## EXCEPTION

When the late Neville Chamberlain was about to depart from the fatal Munich Conference, Adolph Hitler said to him, "Mr. Chamberlain, would you be so kind as to give me your umbrella for a keepsake?"

"No, no," said Chamberlain, "I can't do that."

"But, Mr. Chamberlain, it would mean so much to me. I request it of you. Please!"

"I'm sorry I can't oblige you," said Chamberlain.

Hitler flew into a rage. "I insist!" he screamed, stamping on the Prime Minister's foot.

"No," said Chamberlain firmly. "It's impossible. You see—the umbrella is mine." . . .

## On Stage:

## 'Red Gloves,' a Vicious and Dull Redbaiting Play

By Lee Newton

RED GLOVES is a dull, badly-done, ineptly directed play. But before I register my profound disagreement with the commercial press critics on the meaning of this play, permit me, this time, to quote them on its theatrical qualities—or lack of them—points on which we all agree, excluding the Star's John Lardner who, alone of the A.M. reviewers, gave the play a favorable review. (This is being written before the afternoon papers appear.)

Herald Tribune (Howard Barnes): "A plodding show . . . there is not even justification for the controversy that has arisen over the propagandistic bias of the piece . . . almost no dramatic excitement . . . a wearisome play."

Times (Brooks Atkinson): "Apart



CHARLES BOYER

knows, is not only on record against assassination; it is an active foe of assassination as a political weapon. Marxism, the guiding philosophy of all Communist Parties, unequivocally and unqualifiedly rejects assassination. Sartre and Boyer know this, so when they piously deny red-baiting intentions it's the facts which contradict and make liars of them.

These boys are really greedy: Boyer wants to cash in on the red-baiters' lie—and still be known as a liberal; Sartre ditto but resents his anti-Communist propaganda being called anti-Communist. An excellent example of wanting to have one's cake and eating it.

THE REASON for the space devoted to the above paragraphs is simple: Sartre's Red Gloves—in all its versions—depends completely on this basically and consciously false "Communist assassin" gimmick. The plot revolves, or rather, slowly staggers around the attempts of John Dall, a young "sensitive," "idealistic" "Communist intellectual" to obey a Party Committee's orders to murder Party leader Charles Boyer, whose policies, the Committee and Dall believe, are wrong, or even traitorous.

This takes place, by the way, in an unnamed country in Middle Europe in 1943 (the Party itself, for that matter, is never named specifically as "Communist" but Sartre permits no doubt as to its identity: words like "comrade," "proletarian," "socialist economy," and "revolution" are bandied about; references are carefully made to "contact with Russia," there is something resembling a bust of Lenin in the Party-headquarters, etc.). Boyer is maneuvering for a united-front with the Monarchy and the Social Democrats to establish an interim government counting on the strength provided him by the Red Army advances.

Dall and the Party committee can't see playing ball with these reactionaries.

Dall comes to work for Boyer as his secretary—with a loaded pistol—to kill him at the first opportunity. But Dall finds killing difficult: he tells his wife; he takes to drinking in the office. He argues with Boyer about revolutionary ethics. And here is where life probably got complicated for the commercial press critics: For now the "Communist leader" turns out to be a good guy—yes, the

ruthlessly cold, "practical" ends-justify-the-means, calculating, working-class politician, Boyer. Sartre gives the leader lines in which he compares his love for man as he is to the intellectual's love for man as he wants him to become. Boyer passionately justifies his dirty politics—he has nothing against assassination either — by his desire to avoid needless bloodshed and he castigates the intellectual's desire for revolution as in reality a desire for destruction.

BOYER, as the critical clichés have it, plays these scenes with vigor, sympathy and authority—with so much of these qualities, as a matter of fact, that he completely over-shadows the weakly-acted Dall role. This situation, which director Jed Harris does nothing to prevent—he is evidently playing the star for all he can—succeeds in killing most of what-ever dramatic effects could have been achieved by a more equal conflict. But Boyer walked off this scene to audience applause thus creating the commercial critics' dilemma. A "Communist" being applauded!

In their perplexity they evidently forgot the moral of what happens to this "good Communist." Obviously, a Party that assassinates a "good guy" is even more brutal than one which assassinates a bad guy. Then at the end of the play when Dall is also taken out to be assassinated you have Sartre's moral complete—that man, whether "realist" or "idealist" can not effectively engage in collective action to better the world he lives in. One cannot do so without getting dirty hands—red gloves.

The only ones who can gain by these tragic efforts are the brutes of this world, personified by two levels of the Communist Party: one by the lower class Party brutes who act as Boyer's bodyguards—they are consciously anti-intellectual—and who reminded me of those old time Warner Brothers gangster extras. Two, the top level Communist Party brute Johanna, the female monster who orders both assassinations. Dall's takes place, however, only after he rejects her repulsive sexual advances, refusing to drop his new-found cynicism when he discovers that hers and the Party policy, are now, two years after Boyer's death identical with those for which he was assassinated. The Party meanwhile has hypocritically made a martyr of Boyer and his picture hangs in the same room with the bust of Lenin.

What—and you'd be so indelicate on the basis of this lovely tale, to call Sartre and Boyer red-baiters? What? Louder, I can't hear you . . . are you calling them p-r-o-s-t-i-t-u-t-e? Sorry, we can't print that, but, yes it's true: they do it for money.

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## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show  
WNYC-UN General Assembly  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lincelahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Bern  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Orand Siam  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
WNYC-Music Time

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Heien Trent  
12:45-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Jack Beall  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Parkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Know Your City  
WQXR-News; Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated  
WCBS-David Harum  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young

WMCA-570 Kc.  
WNBC-560 Kc.  
WOR-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.  
WEVD-1120 Kc.  
WCBS-880 Kc.  
WNEW-1130 Kc.  
WLIE-1190 Kc.

WBN-1050 Kc.  
WBNY-1480 Kc.  
WOV-1290 Kc.  
WQXR-1500 Kc.

WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Alan Prescott  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre  
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems  
WCBS-Club 15  
WJZ-Phil Bovero  
WQXR-Music Quiz  
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt

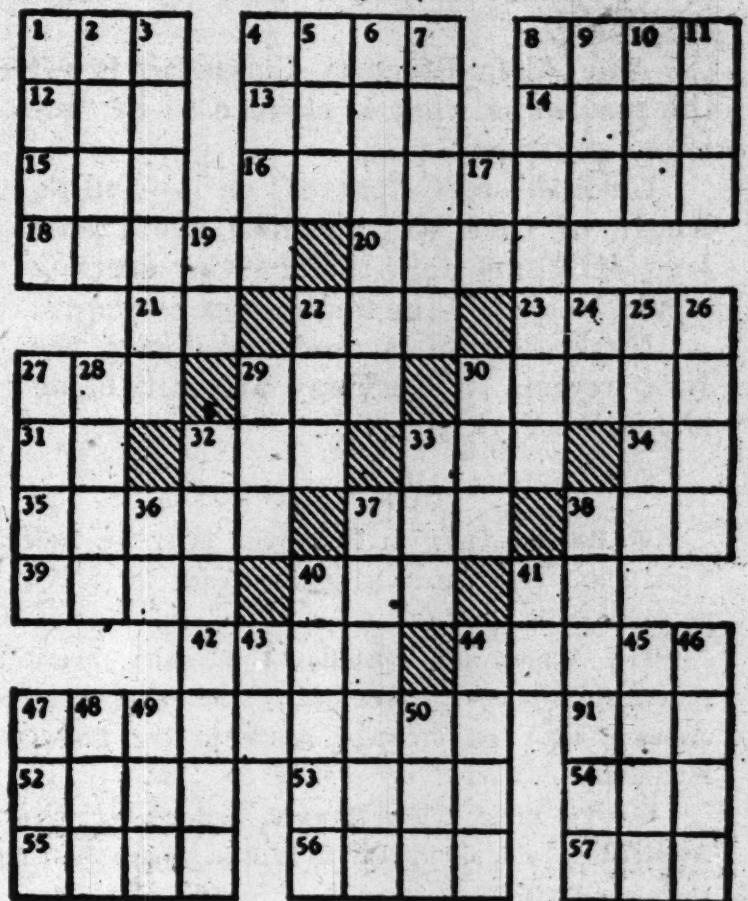
WCBS-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life  
WOR-George O'Hanlon  
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government  
WCBS-Mystery Theatre  
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
8:30-WNBC-A Date With Judy  
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North, Play  
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WCBS-We The People  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WNYC-Record Hobbyists  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly

WOR-Poole's Parlor  
WJZ-Erwin Canham  
WCBS-Life With Luigi  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WJZ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-Play  
WOR-American Forum  
WCBS-Hit the Jackpot-Quiz  
WNYC-Municipal Concert Hall  
WQXR-News; The Showcase  
10:30-WCBS-More Amsterdam  
WNYC-People Are Funny  
WJZ-Let Freedom Ring  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music  
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-Deems Taylor

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1-To memorize  
4-To tolerate  
8-Passed swiftly  
12-Eggs  
13-Heraldic bearing  
14-Part  
15-Convened  
16-Docile  
18-Thicket of shrubs  
20-Destruction  
21-Artificial language  
22-Atmosphere  
23-Volume  
27-Adversary  
29-Grampus  
30-Agrees  
31-King of Bashan  
32-Card in loo  
33-Pouch  
34-Article  
35-Cheerless  
37-Tomcat  
38-Unit  
39-Dispatched  
40-To dart  
41-100 square miles  
42-To drag  
44-Violent gust of wind  
47-Clumsily  
51-Prefix: new  
52-Mother of Zeus  
53-Prophecy  
54-Pike-like fish  
55-Rabbit  
56-Wife of Geraint  
57-Sea eagle

**VERTICAL**  
1-To search systematically  
2-Above  
3-Essence  
4-The one and the other  
5-To blunder  
6-Conqueror of Rome  
7-To happen again  
8-Wildly moved  
9-Tennis stroke  
10-Cloth measure  
11-Tiny  
17-Note of scale  
19-Therefore  
22-To furnish with weapons  
24-Siberian river  
25-Of little value  
26-Slave  
27-Puts aside



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Bassel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Music on the Wing  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WCBS-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Shriner  
WNYC-Veterans News  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra

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## MANHATTAN

**First Run—Broadway**  
AMBASSADOR—Street Corner  
ASTOR—A Song Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—I Know Where I Am Going; Tawny Hippit  
BLIU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—Cesar  
GLOBE—Blood on the Moon  
GOLDEN—Monte Casino  
GOTHAM—San Francisco; Captains Courageous  
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Four Steps in the Clouds  
LITTLE MET—Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR—Road House  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Male and Female  
NEW EUROPE—Bunco Vagay  
NEW YORK—Inner Sanctum; Outlaw Brand  
PARAMOUNT—Miss Tatlock's Millions  
PARIS—Symphonie PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
PIX—Cassius and Cleopatra; The Chase  
RADIO CITY MOVIE HALL—Hills of Home  
RIALTO—Harpoon; S. O. S. Submarine  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—When My Baby Smiles At Me  
STANLEY—Admiral Nakhimov  
STRAND—Fighter Squadron  
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc  
WINTER GARDEN—Theatre Clocked  
WORLID—Palmer  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Louisiana Story  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Blood of a Poet; Dr. Kneek; Let in Sedom

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Canon City; Raw Deal  
ARCADIA—Lured; Cheyenne  
ART—Jenny Lamour  
BEVERLY—Unavailable  
CHARLES—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
CITY—Room Upstairs; Extraordinary Circumstances  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Shadow of a Doubt; Hatter's Castle  
GRACIE SQUARE—Crusades; Uncle Harry  
IRVING PLACE—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire  
NORMANDIE—Life With Father  
PLAZA—Date With Judy  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Unavailable  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Fantasia  
TRIUMPH—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
TUDOR—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
YORK—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Hatter's Castle  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Johnny Belinda  
86TH ST. GRAND—Boomerang; 13 Rue Madeleine  
82ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Searching Wind  
84TH ST.—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

## West Side

ALDEN—Deception; Late George Appley  
APOLLO—Private Life of an Actor; Portrait of Ignorance  
ARDEN—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
BEACON—Hatter's Castle; Follies Girl  
SELWYN—Sea Hawk; Tars and Spars  
CARLTON—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
COLUMBIA—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
DELMAR—El Canto del Pueblo; Man Alla Del Amor  
EDISON—Black Angel; Green My Heart  
ELGIN—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
GREENWICH—Love Affair; Room Service  
LAFFMOVIE—Sitting Pretty

LYRIC—Canon City; Raw Deal  
MIDTOWN—These Three; Action for Slander  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Pittfall; Intrigue  
NEMO—Canon City; Raw Deal  
RIVERSIDE—Canon City; Raw Deal  
RIVIERA—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
SAVOY—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
SCHUYLER—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
SELWYN—Adventure of Robin Hood; Hay Feet  
SQUIRE—No Greater Sin; Children on Trial  
STODDARD—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
STUDIO 65—Sed Amor; Cuatro Corazones  
SYMPHONY—Men Are Not Gods; The Challenge  
TERRACE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
THALIA—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love  
TIMES—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
TIMES SQUARE—Silent Partner; Code of the West  
TIVOLI—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TOWN—Drums; Four Feathers  
WAVERLY—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
YORKTOWN—Strange Woman; Paris Underground  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Rachel and the Stranger  
77TH ST.—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan

## Washington Heights

ALPINE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
AUDUBON—Savage Girl; Lure of the Islands  
DALE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
DORSET—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
EMPRESS—Top Hat; So Well Remembered  
GEM—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
HEIGHT—13 Rue Madeleine; House on 92nd Street  
LANE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids  
UPTOWN—Beyond Glory; Hazard

## BRONX

ALLERTON—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
ASCOT—Baker's Wife; Farabique  
BEACH—A Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
BEDFORD—Tales of Manhattan; Dolly Sisters  
CIRCLE—Sahara; Destroyer  
CONCOURSE—Hilltop House; Argentine Nights  
DE LUXE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
EARL—Mary of Scotland  
FENWAY—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
FREEMAN—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
GLOBE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
LIDO—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
ROSHOLU—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
NEW RITZ—To Each His Own; Junior Miss  
PARK PLAZA—Canon City; Raw Deal  
ROBESDALE—Crusades; Our Relations  
SQUARE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
TUXEDO—Canon City; Raw Deal  
UNIVERSITY—Relentless; Singapore  
VALENTINE—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids  
ZENITH—Cockeyed Miracle; Beginning of the End

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

MAJESTIC—Kiss of Fire; Human Beast  
MOMART—White Zombie; House of Secrets  
PARAMOUNT—Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Isn't It Romantic  
STRAND—Reps; Manhattan Angel  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
TERMINAL—Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary  
TIVOLI—Life Begins in College; Trail of the Vigilantes

## Williamsburg

ALBA—Rio; Zanzibar  
COMMODORE—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
KISMET—Wing and a Prayer; They Know What They Wanted

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA—Life With Father; Woman in Green  
LINCOLN—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
NATIONAL—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
SAVOY—Good Sam; Bodyguard

## Park Slope

CARLTON—Something in the Wind; Slave Girl  
SANDERS—Something in the Wind; Slave Girl

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
CROWN—Rio; Zanzibar  
CONGRESS—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
HOPKINSON—Volcano; Carnival of Sinners  
ROGERS—High Seas; Follies Girl  
STADIUM—Smugglers' Cove; The Prairie

## Brownsville

BILTMORE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SUPREME—Two Jewish Features  
SUTTER—Passionately; Yentl

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ASTOR—Razer's Edge; Homestead  
AVALON—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
AVENUE D—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
AVENUE U—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
BEVERLY—It Happened One Night; One Night of Love  
CLARIDGE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
COLLEGE—Adventure in Silverado; Return of the Whistler  
ELM—Frontier Gal; Climax  
FARRAGUT—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
FLATBUSH—Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
GRANADA—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
JEWEL—Frontier Gal; Climax  
KENT—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
KINGSWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
LEADER—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
LINDEN—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
MARINE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
MAYFAIR—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
MIDWOOD—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
NOSTRAND—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
PARKSIDE—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire  
PATIO—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
QUENTIN—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
RALLY—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
RUGBY—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
TRAYMORE—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TRIANGLE—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
SHEEPHEAD—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
SURF—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
TUXEDO—The Golem; Last Will of Dr. Mabuse

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

DE LUXE—Time of Your Life; Four Faces West  
COLONY—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Cat Groups  
MARBORO—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
WALKER—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
CENTER—Lady in the Lake; Trouble Chasers  
COLISEUM—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
ELECTRA—Lulu of Lammorne; Annual Affair  
NEW FORTWAY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
HARBOR—Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
PARK—Rio; Zanzibar  
RITZ—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
STANLEY—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
RIDGEWOOD—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
RIVOLI—On an Island With You; The Search

## Rockaway

GEM—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
PARK—Beyond Glory; Hazard

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
BROADWAY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
GRAND—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

## STEINWAY—Henry V

STRAND—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Rockless

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—Wild Harvest; Variety Girl  
BELLARE—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
COLLEGE—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
CORONA—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
VICTORY—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

## Flushing

MAYFAIR—Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
ROOSEVELT—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
TOWN—Nightmare Alley; Sky Is the Limit  
UTOPIA—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

## Forest Hills

INWOOD—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
FOREST HILLS—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
MIDWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
TRAYLON—Love Letters; Kitty

## Jamaica

ARION—Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
AUSTIN—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
CAMBRIA—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
CARLTON—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
CASINO—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
CENTER—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
COMMUNITY—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
CROSSBAY—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
DRAKE—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
GARDEN—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
JAMAICA—Remember Pearl Harbor; Bombardier  
KEITHS—Corridor; Lady From Shanghai  
LAURELTON—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
LEFFERTS—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids  
LINDEN—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
LITTLE NECK—Mother Were Tights; Once Upon a Honeymoon  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; They Drive By Night  
MERRICK—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
OASIS—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids  
QUEENS—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
ROOSEVELTS—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
SAVOY—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
ST. ALBANS—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

## Woodside

BLISS—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
CENTER—Gentlemen's Agreement; It Happened Tomorrow  
45RD ST.—Carnival in Costa Rica; Last Roundup  
HOBART—Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
SUNNYSIDE—Good Sam; Bodyguard

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.



## Hot Stove Talks Up Umpire's Case

Baseball umpires, for the most part, are above reproach but they aren't above making a mistake and admitting it, too. National League umpire Bill Stewart, center of a controversial pick-off play during the first game of the last World Series, still is hearing about the decision Cleveland players are certain he muffed. The decision, in which Stewart called Phil Masi of the Braves safe on an attempted pick-off, has been discussed pro and con since the conclusion of the series.

Currently, there is a clamor that the official motion pictures of the series, "skirt around" the controversial play.

Stewart, to this day, insists Masi got back to second base safely. Lou Boudreau, Bill Veck and the rest of the Cleveland family, are equally certain that the Boston catcher was out.

Which leads one to wonder why all the fuss and furor?

Stewart, umpiring in the National League since 1933, is a capable arbiter whose integrity never has been questioned. Undoubtedly, he has made some wrong calls during his career but there isn't an umpire in the game who honestly can claim he hasn't.

Venerable Bill Klem, generally regarded as the "dean of umpires" and the peer of them all, says regarding the thousands of decisions he's made, "I've never missed one here." Bill points to his heart when he makes that statement. Stewart probably can do the same thing as can practically all professional baseball umpires.

ASSUMING that Stewart did make the wrong decision unwittingly in Masi's case, what possibly can be done about it now? The answer is nothing.

Major league ball players will tell you that umpires, both in the American League and National, occasionally admit to a wrong decision. The arbiters are carefully chosen and are the best available but they aren't infallible. When a ballplayer commits an error on the field an appropriate mark is made against his name in the box score. When an umpire knowingly boots one, an equally appropriate mark is made against his conscience.

One National League outfielder summed up the work of all umpires thusly:

"Sure, they make a mistake once

in awhile but they're human just like everybody else. I figure they're out there to do a day's work just like we are. They don't care who wins. Their main concern is to do a good job."

### NEGRO PROSPECTS TOO, BRANNICK?

Secretary Eddie Brannick of the New York Giants announced yesterday that more than 500 rookie ball players had indicated they would be on hand for the club's tryout camp at Sanford, Fla., beginning Feb. 1.

Brannick said the staff of supervisors for the camp had been completed with the addition of Mel Ott, former Giant manager, who will assist Carl Hubbell, the club's farm director. Hans Lobert, veteran major league coach and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies also is on the staff. It is the most extensive rookie tryout camp ever established by a major league club.

### Danowski Re-Signed

Athletic director John F. Coffey announced last night that Ed Danowski has signed a one year contract to coach the Fordham football team in 1949. There had been reports that Fordham would not renew Danowski's contract. Ram players poured it on NYU to save his job.

### Scribes Elect New Slate

In elections held by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association yesterday, Everett Morris of the Herald Tribune was elected president to replace Leonard Lewin of the Mirror. Dave Eisenberg of the Journal-American was elected vice-president and Leonard Ansell of the Sun secretary-treasurer.

### Hamilton Says Yes

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 (UP). — University of Pittsburgh authorities were very, very delighted today at Captain Tom Hamilton's acceptance of the position of Director of Athletics.

## The Fight Scene:

# Good Win by Charles Would Clear the Air

The busiest and most important week of fist fighting in a long time got off to a rather cloudy start at London yesterday when Lee Savold fouled out of the heavyweight picture against Bruce Woodcock. But here at home, the rather muddy finish to the international tilt only served to heighten interest in Ezzard Charles' performance against Joe Baksi Friday night.

Both battlers, as they went through routine examinations at the Boxing Commissions yesterday, expressed the opinion that the winner of their particular heavyweight battle should be the one to engage Joe Louis next year. Woodcock, of course, had been promised a shot at the title if he beat Savold. "Officially," that's what the British champ did. But there's little doubt now that the Charles-Baksi bout is now the big one insofar as the next opponent for Louis is concerned.

Charles weighed in at 182 on the Commission scales to Baksi's 212 pounds, which renewed the topic of whether Ezzard's low poundage makes of him a feasible foe for Louis. This paper can't see any merit in that particular argument. Ezzard has proven himself the best light-heavy and heavyweight around. That he has done exactly that at only 180 pounds or thereabouts is further tribute to his real ability. Speed, ring generalship, and a thunderous punch.

Jake Mintz, manager of Charles, was screaming "runaround" yesterday in the general direction of the heavyweight champ. Mintz maintained that Louis plans to dodge Charles by meeting the London winner first. When reminded that Louis has never dodged any opponent in his long and honorable career as champion, Mintz insisted nonetheless that he intends to post a \$5,000 forfeit with the Boxing Commission after Friday night's result. If Louis doesn't accept the challenge, declared the manager, he shall claim the heavyweight title for Charles. All of which adds up to a lot of nonsense.

Louis is now hinting at two title

defenses next year, one in February and another in June. It stands to reason that Joe will be anxious to meet a man who will draw at the gate. Charles is the only such customer around. If he impressively beats Baksi, his box-office value will sky-rocket even higher. Of course, there might be other box office value where 20th Century is concerned, in putting on a Savold-Woodcock return here this winter and then giving Louis the winner. Trust Mike Jacobs to think up two fights where only one existed before. And considering that Savold was beating Bruce going away until he was disqualified, there is enough controversial material in yesterday's result to further aggravate Jake Mintz.

This much is fairly certain. If Charles hands Baksi his first knockout, the Cincinnati Cloutier can no longer be ignored without 20th Century running afoul of the fight public. Joe Louis wouldn't want any talk of "dodge" reaching his ears at this stage of his career, and it's a good bet he'll put it on the line against Charles some time next year.

Let Ezzard handle Baksi with proper emphasis Friday night—and he'll be in the picture with a bang. Which is only fair, for the best contender around.

ANOTHER COMMISSH exam took place yesterday for another of this week's important bouts. Ray Robinson and Steve Belloise were pronounced quite fit for the middleweight 10-rounder coming up at the Jersey City Armory Thursday evening under T of C auspices. The preliminary weigh-in at the site where Ray and Steve will fight it out, found the welter champ tipping the beam at 156½, while Belloise showed at 162. According to the contracts, Steve must not exceed 160 the night of the fight.

Robinson's weight was the highest he ever scaled in a preliminary fight examination. It was the loudest indication of all that Ray is killing himself whenever he gets down to the welter limit of 147 to defend his crown. Yet Ray himself

will refuse to give up his crown unless a win over Belloise extracts from Cerdan a guarantee at the middleweight championship.

Beating Belloise is first on the agenda, but here's how Ray put it yesterday after the weigh-in. "I will give up the welterweight title if Zale decides to retire and Cerdan accepts me as a title opponent. Otherwise, I will defend my crown against the best challenger that Tournament of Champions can get for me."

There were reports yesterday, however, that Zale had decided to resume his ring career. Legally, Tony is entitled to a return shot at Cerdan if he wants it. On both counts, returning to the ring—and meeting Cerdan again—fight fans hope that Tony gives it more thought and decides to stay inactive. But the fight game being what it is...

Oh yes, Belloise predicted a knockout over Robinson. And Steve was deadly earnest when he said it.

## Woodcock

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Savold's jabs and ripping uppercuts had the Empire champ bleeding from the nose. Lee's jabs brought blood to Woodcock's mouth in the second round.

In the third round, it seemed that Woodcock would be knocked out when a one-two punch to the chin dropped him for "eight." Woodcock—cautious throughout—fearfully covered up at the beginning of the fourth, and Savold followed him around the ring, unimpressed by Woodcock's pawing, until the low punch ended the pursuit.

Savold weighed 188 pounds, three less than Woodcock.



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## Results, Entries and Selections

### Tropical Park Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
Victim (Spinnale) 6.10 3.60 2.60  
Master (McCoy) 6.00 4.40  
Victory Blue (Skoronski) 4.70  
Also ran—Joe Spagat, Volante, Ringmaster, Brace Play, Eternal Love, Gay Rover, The Congo, The Squire, Miss Education. Time—1:11 2-5.  
(Winner Picked by All).

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
The Whippet (Schreck) 6.70 4.40 4.90  
Sue's Special (Zakoor) 9.60 7.50  
Hello Miss (Perman) 25.80  
Also ran—Icane, Dusty Roads, Buck Ash, Wrightstown, Be Proud, Sea Check, Gray Bear, Khorawych. Time—1:12 3-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
Irma's Jim (Batcheller) 39.80 13.60 7.40  
a-Some Peace (Kline) 7.60 5.20  
Once More (Destasio) 4.30  
Also ran—Orphan Maille, Jinny Y. Blue Ocean, Center Piece, a-Bold Knot, Blocking Back, Coy Countess, Balmur, Charm Town. Time—1:13.  
a-MacCrawe-Bryson.  
(Winner Picked by All).

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
High Shine (Skoronski) 6.40 4.40 3.40  
Hard Facts (Destasio) 12.70 8.10  
Magnolia (Batcheller) 4.10  
Also ran—Even Break, Paul J. Bolo Tie, Eternal Way, Gladys H. Bright Kid, Sure Count, Elbow Room, Lototown. Time—1:11 1-5.  
(Winner Picked by All).

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,200.  
For Jon (Batcheller) 10.70 5.50 5.60  
Fish, Ray (Gonzales) 6.90 6.40  
Happy Task (Saunders) 8.70  
Also ran—Franc's Cracker, White Hawk, MacIstom, Overwhelm, War Anchor, Suf-

fazon, Jet Propelled, Goldfield, Tintina. Time—1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Heath Mouse (Watson) 3.40 2.40 2.10  
Cer Vanter (Lindberg) 6.40 3.30  
Gray Warrior (Folk) 3.30  
Also ran—Retinitin, Attendant, Dill Ross. Time—1:44 4-5.  
(Winner picked by All).

SEVENTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
Azure Wings (Seaman) 19.80 9.90 6.70  
Cold Ray (Stone) 6.50 5.10  
Chiles Knight (Spinnale) 7.40  
Also ran—Fashion Play, Brazil, Bee Sting, Paris III, Paragram, Darby Duluth. Time—1:53 1-5.

EIGHTH—1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
San-Yet (Spinnale) 9.30 7.10 4.80  
Max O'Sullivan (McCoy) 4.70 3.60  
Maudsaur (Wahler) 6.70  
Also ran—High Kick, Placerville, Trinden, Reigh Morze, Ootem. Time—1:53 3-5.

### Tropical Park Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000.  
\*River Scotch 114 \*\*Pretty Is 106  
\*War Page 105 \*Zeno Fox 107  
Paper Clip 122 Bomb Command 116  
Nane Hygro 107 \*\*Air Force II 115  
Day 110 \*Shift Play 114  
Cherbourg 116 \*Sweetens 114  
\*Victor Almee 102 Kentucky Son 113  
\*Tiger Mac 114 Charles Bryce 110

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.  
\*Balled Up 97 \*Adorable Bolo 114  
\*Road Runner 117 \*Dribblet 102  
\*\*Grand Boy 115 Abbe's Image 116  
Terry Dale 117 Versatile Miss 114  
\*By Book 109 Rounders Pride 111  
Bink 108 \*Acquitter 117  
Westgate Blvd 119 Kittiewan 102  
\*Pal 122 Royal Sham 114

THIRD—1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Goldton 115 \*Turf 113  
Worldwin 109 \*\*Vinita Rev 111  
\*Palrandt 110 Languid Lady 113  
\*Don O'Sullivan 117 Vinita Ed 118  
Gratify 122 \*\*Hest Reward 107

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Kashmir 120 \*Bossy Betty 112  
Mogador 120 Late Sleeper 117  
\*Gotanotion 110 Mr. Kilroy 120  
Bras Rags 117 \*Gaffer 110  
Teddy's Rose 120 Harriet H 117  
\*Gal Nettle 110

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
\*Time Stitch 104 End of Strife 114  
\*Good Son 112 Lapacho 109  
\*Best Effort 117 Bold Lady 112  
\*I'll Be 119

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Romanette 114 \*Imperator 114  
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## OPENING NOTRE DAME FUMBLE WAS PORTENT



Over 100,000 people in the Los Angeles Coliseum came to their feet in the opening kickoff Saturday afternoon when overwhelmingly favored Notre Dame fumbled Southern California's opening kickoff. Terry Brennan (37) dropped it and USC tackle Paterson recovered. The Trojans couldn't capitalize on that break, but scored twice in the 4th quarter to take a 14-7 lead and were tied 14-14 in the last minute for the season's second big "moral victory." Ten minutes after this gridiron earthquake a real earthquake shook the field.

## WOODCOCK 'WINS' OVER SAVOLD ON 4TH ROUND FOUL

LONDON, Dec. 6 (UP).—In a fight that produced international controversy instead of a challenger for Joe Louis, Bruce Woodcock of England won a fourth round foul over veteran Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., tonight before a sell-out crowd of 10,700 at Harringay Arena.

Referee Sam Russell disqualified blond Savold at 1:40 of the fourth round after a low right to the groin sent the European and British Empire heavyweight champion writhing to the canvas.

Woodcock had landed only one solid punch during the bout, which had been scheduled for 10 rounds, but he had suffered punishment that made him bleed profusely from the nose and mouth. And he had been floored for a count of eight in the third round.

Bill Daly, Savold's manager, leaped into the ring and shouted "This is murder!" He yelled to ringside reporters: "Woodcock is the biggest faker in prize fight history. The guy was all set up for a knockout, and he goes down whining from a light punch."

Apparently many of the fans agreed with Daly for when Woodcock's hand was raised in victory in mid-ring, he was greeted with mingled boos and cheers. The crowd had paid \$120,000 to witness the fiasco, which was expected to produce a possible challenger for Louis.

Both principals wore protective cups when they entered the ring. Daly declared in the dressing room that it was practically impossible to be hurt while wearing one of them.

Savold, who had been warned for

a low blow at the end of the third round, explained in the dressing room that he had just landed a left to the body and that as he started a right to the same spot, Woodcock lunged in and impaled himself "low" on the punch.

The 32-year-old blond admitted, "the punch landed astray, but it had no steam. Woodcock didn't appear to be hurt by it until he heard the crowd yelling 'low.' Then he decided to fall."

In most American states a fighter cannot lose on a foul although he can be disqualified for repeated fouling. The no-foul rule in the United States was written into the codes after the sorry performances of "Faintin' Phil" Scott of England and Max Schmeling of Germany in claiming foul victories in American rings.

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, claimed that Bruce had been hit three times in the groin, and that the last punch had caused him unbearable pain. That's why he dropped to the floor and had to be carried to his corner by the seconds, Hurst said.

Savold appeared to be hammering rapidly toward certain victory when the disqualification came. Woodcock landed several left jabs and one hard right near the bell in the first round, but in that session,

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## 'Skins No. 1 Choice Is Not 'All American'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—The Washington Redskins today announced the signing of Robert Goode, Texas A&M halfback, as their number one draft choice in the National Football League.

Goode, a 210 pounder, was picked by the Redskins at a recent league meeting in Pittsburgh. He played four years of varsity ball at Texas A&M where he starred both on defense and offense. He also played in the 1946 East-West game in San Francisco and will participate in the same classic this New Year's Day.

The 21-year-old Texan won honors in track and field events as well as football. Despite his size, he runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

## Sanders May Try It With T

Fullback Orban (Spec) Sanders of the New York Yankees, the All America Conference's most valuable player in 1947 but a substitute most of this season, said yesterday he was reconsidering his announced retirement from professional football.

### Al's Selections

- 1—Pretty Is, Sweetena, Kentuck Son.
- 2—Westgate Blvd, Abbe's Image, Dribblet.
- 3—Gratify, Harvest Reward, Fairanfit.
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- 6—Pomp's Gal, Big and Better, Floral Trail.
- 7—Compassion, Kaslick, Motivate.
- 8—Grand Mars, Miss Pebble, Tellmenow.

## St. Johns Tops Denver, 55-53

St. Johns rolled up its second straight Garden victory last night in a thrilling 55-to-53 overtime win against Denver. With seconds left to play, St. Johns ended its freeze with just enough time left for Don Noonan to sink the set shot that meant victory.

The underdog University of Denver team, paced by its great star, Vince Boryla, who scored 36 points, put on a great battle in the first half to walk off with a 27 to 24 edge. Boryla had scored 20 of these points

in that half.

Again in the second half Denver came back to erase a 34 to 29 deficit and went into the lead midway in the period. The battle seasawed to the end of the regular frame, with both teams knotted at 38-all as they went into an overtime period.

Ray Dombrowski put on a great performance for the winners, pacing them with 20 points, he filled in superbly for the injured Al McGuire.

Sophomore Dan Finn was another

hitherto unsung Redman who played a key part in the stirring win. Dick McGuire played his usual great floor game, setting up the plays, passing the ball in fine style.

NYU and Colgate took the floor in the second game of last night's doubleheader as this edition went to press.

Nebraska's honey production this year was only half that of 1947.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Gathered at BB Luncheon

GATHERED AROUND AND about the weekly chinest of the basketball writers. . .

LIU's Claire Bee, who loudly deprecated the "loaded" talk last week, and had his point proved Saturday night, didn't give this scribe any I-told-you-so routine.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "Now that it's possible to talk realistically and it isn't necessary to puncture a lot of nonsense written out of thin air, I want to say that we aren't as bad as we looked out there . . . and they aren't as good."

Don't you think, I asked, that Bowling Green looked good enough to come back for the Invitation Tourney?

"Oh, yes, they're that good," he answered, "But still not as good as they looked, which was the greatest thing to ever hit the floor it seemed from our bench. Our team just didn't figure to have a good first night in the Garden and we caught a great team at the same time. Some of the sophomores, including White, had the inevitable first time reaction. It's something a coach can't go through for a boy, he has to get over it himself. It can take a couple of games, sometimes a whole year for a young player to fully untrack and play the kind of ball he's capable of. White will show you plenty yet, and the team will improve . . . it has to, it can't get any worse! Anyhow, you guys ought to learn a lesson about too much pre-season raving before you see a team in action. It's not even fair to the boys."

Let alone the coach?

"Let alone the poor coach who has to read that stuff and watch the players read it!"

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NAT HOLMAN, whose charges did better than Clair's in CCNY's Garden debut, said "I'm well satisfied. As I said before, I like my first team very much, and it is a TEAM in every sense of the word. Although I'd rather not talk about individual members, therefore, I must just say a word about Mike Wittlin because he really thrills me with the way he has developed and taken hold as a floorman. He has the faculty of learning something new from every game, from every scrimmage, trying it out again, and if it's good, adding it to his knowledge and applying it thereafter. He is a coach's pleasure."

How about the reserve situation?

"There's our trouble," said Nat, "At least for the time being. Mager, of course is an exceptionally fine reserve who can score and hustle for you and help underneath. But until our missing members come back we're not deep enough for the demands of this running game. Ronnie Nadell, who was our high scoring freshman last year, takes his first workout today and if his foot is all right he will help us out."

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HAROLD ANDERSON of Bowling Green, hanging around town for the Monday night doubleheader, concurred with Clair Bee's estimate all the way. "We're not quite that good and LIU is surely a better ball team than the score suggests. They have some fine personnel and if we played them later in the season I would be worried about the outcome."

"We may never have another night like that one," he chuckled, "Everything went right and everybody clicked perfectly. I want you to particularly notice that there still is a place in this game for the little fellow, in spite of all the talk about big men! The game swung around when Long came in. We call him 'Peanuts,' he's 5-8 and weighs 145 pounds. But what he did was throttle Lipman of LIU and put our attack into high gear with his tremendous speed and drive."

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AL BAGGETT of Brooklyn College, which is restricted to one Garden game, that with CCNY and where's the righteous fuss the student should be making about that said his look at CCNY left him with a headache. "They have everything," he said. "We have some schedule. Brooklyn Poly Wednesday night and don't think they're easy, Fordham Friday, CCNY next Tuesday, Rhode Island State in Kingston on Friday and Providence the next night!"

How's the situation?

"Well, we're not too bad," the six foot four transfer from Amarillo, Texas, said, "We'll give anyone a ball game. My big fellow, Siegalub (6-7½) is giving me real hopes of developing. This fellow Hurley, a Negro junior, is showing me something and he's pressing for a starting spot and I don't know, he may just keep coming along and make a LOT of difference. He couldn't come out for basketball last year, has a wife and child to support. I hope we can keep him all this season."

About the Garden situation, Baggett suggested mildly.

"Wish we could get to play teams like Tennessee and Baylor. We could beat them both. That would give our fellows a real lift, to play in the Garden and beat a name team. Instead we only have CCNY and that's the last team to pick to tangle with in the Garden, though of course we enjoy the game. Well, we have a squad of twelve, and not a senior among 'em. Maybe next year. . . . Maybe . . . what do the Brooklyn students say?"

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NO USE NOTING the words of wisdom by the coaches whose teams played at the Garden last night as they may look silly by now. Just one suggestion I'm going to make. Let's have labels on newcomers to the festive board. When the Denver Coach, at the head table, finished his little talk, mostly about Vince Boryla, the All American who popped up at Denver after a previous career including Notre Dame and the "amateur" Denver Nuggets, I mentioned to one of the writers "Ask him if he's going to get Kurland next year" and got a reproachful glance from directly across the table, where none other than the Denver athletic director was stowing away Leone's food.

Wait'll Denver DOES come in with Kurland next year. I'm going to give that glance right back to the Denver man!